

BUSINESS MEN OPPOSING ITALIAN HOLD ON FIUME.

*D'Annunzio, Hero of Populace, is not
at All Popular with Leaders
of Commerce.*

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

FIUME, Oct. 4 (By Courier to Paris, Oct. 7).—Despite the overwhelming reception to D'Annunzio and the repeated demonstrations by the Italian populace, the business men of Fiume are strongly opposed to annexation to Italy. They realize that an Italian Fiume means a stunted Fiume, the trade being deflected to Trieste. The commerce of this coast will not support two ports. One or the other must retrograde, and the hard-headed investor whose money is in Fiume is unwilling to see this city in Italian hands for that reason.

I have talked to several Italians here, all of whom have extensive business interests. They are united in declaring the D'Annunzio coup d'état a mistake for which Fiume will pay. After a fortnight of occupation the people, too, are beginning to reap the fruits of D'Annunzio's seeding. Prices are increasing rapidly with no relief in sight.

I asked D'Annunzio's chief de cabinet how he proposed to meet this situation. He said, "I'm opposed to any government regulation of prices, for the minute we attempt it the supplies will disappear. We've sufficient on hand to withstand a blockade for three months and we will only permit prices to soar so long as we're materials to place."

In the meantime, except for the

agitation. The street fighting starting September 25 in Sicily continues and is spreading to other towns in the district, notably Trani. The situation in Anzio and along the line of the Anti-Viviani-Vipera railroad has been tense for many months and is now such that pitched battles are likely any day.

The discipline in the Italian army in Zara and Sebenico has been seriously affected and there is open talk by soldiers and officers of emulating D'Annunzio by taking matters into their own hands.

D'ANNUNZIO STANDS PAT.
But in spite of all these warnings of war and revolution D'Annunzio insists on maintaining his position. I asked him through his chief de cabinet yesterday, for D'Annunzio is too ill to talk to anyone, whether he would insist on following his present course even if it meant war or wrecking his country.

"If war comes," he said, "it will not be from us. The Allies will not attack us. We will not attack the Serbs. If the Serbs oppose us they, not I, will be responsible. As for revolution, the Socialists will not choose this moment to press their claims. They will not dare, with all Italy united behind me. But no matter what the result, our motto is, 'Fiume o Morte,' and we are prepared to shed the last drop of blood in defense of an Italian Fiume."

Thus D'Annunzio has made clear his stand. He and his men are ready to see their nation go to pieces to force on the Entente an Italian Fiume.

Vote to Go on Strike for Mooney.
(BY A. F. DAY WIRE.)

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—By a standing vote a crowd of several thousand Seattle workmen at a mass meeting last night announced their intention of striking Wednesday in recognition of "Mooney Day."

IMPOUND WATER AT HASSAYAMPA

*Million-Dollar Project Would
Reclaim Desert Land.*

Arizona Schools Feeding Undernourished Children.

*Baptist Missionary Resigns to
Come to California.*

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

PHOENIX, Oct. 7.—It is considered probable that more than 100,000 acres of the revived Walnut Grove reservoir enterprise, upon which a New Jersey company, headed by J. Whitman, proposes to spend about \$1,000,000. The plans announced call for the creation of a new concrete and rubble dam, 163 feet high and with a crest length of 675 feet and a diversion dam, 90 feet high, across the channel of the Hassayampa, above Wickenburg. From the latter is to be dug a seven-mile canal that will irrigate about 20,000 acres of notably good land, lying back of Hot Springs Junction (Morristown) on the line of the Santa Fe, about 100 miles northwest of Phoenix. The storage reservoir, covering 1400 acres, is to hold 10,000 acre feet of water and is backed by a large watershed, mainly within the Bradshaw Mountains, from which are expected at least two fillings a year.

The original Walnut Grove dam was destroyed February 22, 1890, in a flood at night that went over the top of the poorly-constructed earth and rock pile, after the inadequate spillways had been choked with trees and debris. A Prescott writer of the period estimated that seventy lives were lost by flood, mainly in a little settlement at a diversion dam, several miles below the storage dam. Among those who escaped, climbing through a cave up a steep canyon wall, was a lady who became the wife of Col. Alexander O. Bradlee, later governor of Arizona.

The first project was designed primarily to furnish water for the washing of great gravel banks, that still are untouched, lying along and several miles back of the Hassayampa River, above Wickenburg. These banks are known to contain millions of dollars worth of gold, that can be handled only by the development of an ample water supply for hydraulic sluicing. Along the river, placer mining has been active for fifty years, with rich returns.

FEEDING SCHOOL CHILDREN.

(EXCLUSIVE CORRESPONDENCE.)
DOUGLAS (Ariz.), Oct. 7.—One of the most efficient public service movements ever instituted in the Southwest is that of the betterment of underfed and underclothed children. Special success has attended the operation of open-air schools at Pinalville, a Mexican village, where thirty children show marked benefit from institution of a noon-lunch system at the school, and from sanitary supervision of their homes. The same system has been started at Clifton, where the school board gives a lunch to 40 dozen children, predisposed to tuberculosis. Provision now is made in a number of other Arizona towns for visitation of homes of school children, where respect now seems to be paid to insistence upon bathing. In Douglas, one school, which was exceedingly dirty now is one of the cleanest. Eighty per cent of the children in this school were found underweight for their age, and ninety children were distinctly undernourished.

It is notable that, while most of the deaths through tuberculosis in Arizona are of comparatively recent arrival, the Mexicans are second in the roll. Naturally, the greatest number of deaths occur in and around the tourist cities of Phoenix and Tucson.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY LEAVES.

(EXCLUSIVE CORRESPONDENCE.)
PHOENIX, Oct. 7.—Rev. T. F. McCourtney, for over twelve years general missionary for the Baptist church in Arizona, has declined reelection, and will leave to take up other work in Southern California. Since his coming to Arizona, the Baptist denomination has grown from thirteen to fifty churches in the state, and the number of communicants from 1158 to 2360, while contributions have increased from \$11,600 per year to over \$25,000.

Mr. McCourtney has been succeeded by Rev. H. E. Morton, late of Montana, who will be assisted among the Spanish-speaking people by Mrs. Martha Knowles, late of Los Angeles.

AMERICA MAY GIVE
RUSSIA RECOGNITION.

KOLCHAK'S CALLING OF NATIONAL ASSEMBLY MAKES GOOD IMPRESSION.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The calling of the senate council by Admiral Kolchak is looked on favorably by the American government. It was indicated at the State Department today, and it is believed the holding of the National Assembly, which is a step in the right direction, may lead to the recognition by the United States of the Kolchak government.

The liaison between Gen. Denikin and Admiral Kolchak is said to be complete in official despatches reaching here today. Gen. Denikin in the south of European Russia has established a regular line of communication with Admiral Kolchak in Western Siberia and is able to keep in close touch with the all-Russian forces on the Ural front. Strenuous effort is now being made, according to these advices, to form a military junction between the forces so widely separated, and it is believed that when this is accomplished the elimination of the Bolshevik in European Russia will be but a matter of a few months.

Owing to the extent of territory that must be covered and the necessity of consolidating the position and especially of keeping the commissary organizations functioning in the enormous work of unifying the two fronts is long and tedious but it is said that satisfactory progress is being made in this respect.

BLUE-SKY BILL SAVES GULLIBLE.

*Unopposed Mulcted of
Half Billion Annually.*

*Federal Trade Commissioner
Points Need of Measure.*

*Proposes Federal Supervision
of New Stock Issues.*

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—With the assertion that the "unsophisticated masses" of the United States could be saved \$500,000,000 annually through the prevention of the sale of "wild cat" stocks and worthless securities, Federal Trade Commissioner Houston Thompson today made a strong case to the House Judiciary Committee for favorable action on the pending "blue sky" bill.

This measure proposes Federal supervision over the issuance of new securities of whatever description by requiring registration of the issues in the Treasury Department. It will describe the properties on which new securities are based, and require, and copies of all advertisements and circulars describing the nature of the investment and the character of security offered would be compiled.

President Wilson recommended such legislation in his address to Congress on necessary measures to be taken to reduce the high cost of living. The Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Reserve Board also have urged the legislation as a protection to the people, especially to Liberty Bond holders who may be tempted to dispose of their low rate government securities, and to the holders of the government's new securities, by investing in other securities.

PROPOSES AMENDMENT.

Federal Trade Commissioner Thompson today proposed an amendment to the pending bill: "Every person, firm, association or corporation offering for sale to the public in interstate commerce, bonds, stocks or other evidences of ownership in any corporation, shall, prior to the front page of any and all circulars, prospectuses, letters, literature, and in the body of any advertisement describing by mention the securities for sale, in type larger than the type otherwise used, the names of the promoters and underwriters and the rate of commission or commissions or bonus received by these promoters, underwriters, and the net amounts to be received from said sale by the issuing entity, corporation or association."

PUT BURDEN ON SELLER.

Commenting on the proposed legislation Mr. Thompson said: "The approval of a stock even after thorough investigation might cause the sale of securities that would afterwards turn out worthless or very much depreciated. The investor would take the loss, and the sanction as a governmental guarantee, and when the stock turned out badly criticism would fall upon the official and the administrative."

A successful law should put the burden on the one offering the security for sale, that burden should require the underwriter to bring to the attention of the purchaser through all their circulars, advertisements, letters, a complete knowledge of the names of the promoters and underwriters, the rates of commission or bonus received for selling the security and the net amount received by the corporation originally issuing the security. This information, with other information should be filed with the Secretary of the Treasury, or some other official of the government, and at the postoffice in the capital cities of the States where the stock is sold."

LEAVES RAILROADS TO
ASK RATE INCREASES.

DIRECTOR-GENERAL HINES
SAYS IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE
FOR GOVERNMENT TO DO IT.

(BY A. F. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The railroad administration will make no increase in freight rates before return of the railroads to private operation January 1.

Director-General Hines wrote T. de Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Railway Executive, today that it would be "impossible for the government to establish any general readjustment of rates" because of the conditions prevailing in the early part of this year did not afford a fair test of income.

The manifest desire of the public to have the Interstate Commerce Commission exercise its authority in any readjustment of rates to be effective under private control also was cited by the director-general as an objection to the railroad administration's undertaking such a readjustment.

HINES' VIEW.

"My view," wrote the Director-General, "has been and is that this important matter must be handled in accordance with the two following considerations:

First, the question of an increase of rates could not properly be considered on the exclusive basis of the unfavorable showing which the railroad administration was making in the early part of this year, because that showing was very largely due to an abnormal small freight business, so that the results of that period could not fairly be taken as a test for making increases in rates.

"Second, it has seemed to me that the public would not be satisfied under existing conditions with a general increase in rates put into effect without the concurrence of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The public sentiment to this effect has been manifested in many ways throughout the year and has been emphasized by the recent passage by the two houses of Congress of bills providing that there shall be an opportunity to review any rate proposed by the railroad administration before those rates shall go into effect."

ANNOUNCE WAR CONSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—American shipbuilding efforts commenced with the war have resulted in delivery of a total deadweight tonnage of 1,102,000, the Emergency Fleet Corporation announced today.

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TURKEY HAS CRISIS
SIMILAR TO FIUME.

MUSTAFA KEMAL WITH NATIONAL TROOPS IS HOLDING STRATEGIC CITY.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Gen. Ali Riza Pasha, the new Turkish Grand Vizier, has opened negotiations with Mustafa Kemal, the Turkish national leader, whose troops recently took possession of the strategic city of Konak, according to a dispatch from the special correspondent of the information at Constantinople. Turkish Nationalist troops are said to number upwards of 300,000 men and commanded by Mustafa Kemal, seem to have precipitated in Asia Minor on a major scale a crisis similar to that which arose in Fiume. When D'Annunzio seized the city of Fiume, the Turkish government and that of the

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Dr. Shores is a graduate of the University of California, and has been practicing medicine for over 24 years. He is a member of the American Medical Association, and has been elected to the position of President of the California Medical Association.

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Many people prefer BLANCO eggs. The eggs look the same, cook the same and are just as good for all purposes. Clean and sweet and richly wholesome.

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"HOT" DISHES FOR COOL DAYS.

The accompanying recipes were received too late for last week's contest, but they are for dishes so appetizing that we know our readers will enjoy trying everyone of them. The first is for chili and cheese and Mrs. Henderson, who sends it, says she received it long ago from an elderly Spanish woman, whose specialty it was.

CHILI Y QUESO.

Blister six large, smooth green chilis on iron stove lid or gas oven roaster. Roll them in tea towel and put aside to steam. Make tomato sauce. One pint tomatoes, one onion, salt to taste and add a little grated cheese. Peel chilis and remove seeds, stuff with long, slender piece of cheese. Dip in well-beaten egg and fry in butter or bacon drippings. Place on platter, cover with tomato sauce and serve at once. Mrs. L. E. Henderson, 3444 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles.

All through the Southwest you see "Texas Tamales" advertised and if they're all prepared in as appetizing a fashion as the recipe Mrs. Lloyd sends us it's easy to understand why "tamales parlor" flourish in every town. Here are called:

SAN ANTONIO TAMALES.

One chicken, one-half dozen dried chili peppers, three buttons garlic, one can lye hominy, corn husks that have been scalded and soaked a couple of hours.

Boil chicken in sufficient water to cover, salting to taste. Wash and remove seed from peppers. Cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. Remove bones and skin of chicken and put meat, chili and peppers through food chopper. Add one saltspoon salt and a little of the broth if very dry. Drain hominy and put through chopper. Add one-half teaspoon salt and the fat skimmed from the broth (there should be about one cupful). Beat until very light, adding a little of the broth occasionally. Spread a tablespoon of this paste on a piece of husk and put about two teaspoons of the prepared meat in the middle. Roll into a fat package about the size and shape of a man's two fingers. Wrap in more husks, folding the ends over, and tie with a string of husk. Place in steamer and cover with wet cloth before putting top on. Return bones to broth, add two tins hot water and steam tamales over this two or three hours. When done, the broth should have become a thick, rich sauce, which should be strained and served with the tamales—Mrs. J. E. Lloyd, 1523 Hudson avenue, Hollywood.

Of course it is a good deal of trouble to prepare the genuine tamales. It's difficult to secure the corn husks sometimes, and wrapping the tamales in them seems a good deal of work. Particularly when Mrs. Lloyd also tells us how much easier it is to make that delectable dish known as:

TAMALE PIE.

One pound lean boiling beef, one medium onion, one rounding tablespoon fat (lard or drippings), one cup Del Monte Spanish tomato sauce, one scant cup hominy grits. Boil meat until tender. Remove and chop fine. Slice and fry onion light brown in fat. Add flour,

chopped meat, one-half teaspoon salt, and one-half cup broth in which meat was cooked. Boil grits with one-half teaspoon salt in balance of broth, adding a little water if necessary to make a smooth mush. Pour prepared meat into baking pan, cover with grits and bake about twenty-five minutes in moderate oven.

While summer squash are still plentiful, you'll want to try this recipe for:

SQUASH SPANISH STYLE.

Cut into small pieces two pounds of summer squash, one large onion, two large tomatoes, half a mango pepper. Mix well together, then put in kettle and add tablespoon of shortening; and add a half cup of water. Cook until tender, then in casserole, sprinkle generously over the top with cheese, cut in small cubes. Bake until browned on top then serve in casserole. Season to taste.—(Helen P. Porter, 1129 Mound avenue, South Pasadena, Cal.)

A good dish to serve with this would be:

SPANISH STEAK.

Take a flank of steak, cut off all the fat, and fry it brown in plenty of butter, lift out and put in a baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and fry a sliced onion brown in the butter remaining in the frying pan. Spread onions over the steak and cover it with can of tomatoes, juice and all. Cover and bake an hour in a slow oven, basting frequently. Make gravy of drippings remaining in the pan and serve piping hot.—(Mary B. Townsend.)

Mrs. Townsend also sends us a recipe for Spanish rice which would make a hearty meal in itself, for it combines meat with the rice.

SPANISH RICE.

One cup rice, three cups boiling water, two tablespoons minced onion, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon chili powder, one can tomato sauce, one-half pound Spanish sausages. Cook rice, salt and onion together until rice is tender. Boil sausages for five minutes, remove skin, chop the meat, add to rice with tomato sauce and chili powder. Stir well and cook about thirty minutes until rice is tender. Meat may be used or one-half pound ground round steak.

Still another recipe for Spanish rice comes to us from Mrs. H. Kroger of the Trinity Hotel, Los Angeles. This is more in the nature of scalloped rice and is called:

ARIZ RELLENO.

One cup rice, two eggs, one pint sweet milk, two teaspoonsful sugar, one pound ground meat (raw), one clove garlic, one-half cup raisins, two bay leaves and small piece candied citron. One teaspoonful vinegar, one-fourth teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice, one tin tomatoes.

Boil rice, milk and sugar until "rain" can be easily mashed between fingers. Set aside to cool. When cold add the egg beaten. Put in all the other ingredients, thoroughly mixed, into a frying pan cook slowly until dry. Then add the raisins, candied citron and a little buttered baking pan, then put in the meat. Cover with the remaining rice and bake slowly for about half an hour.

TORTILLAS.

Tortillas are a very necessary part of a genuine Spanish meal. They can be purchased for 25 cents a dozen at Spanish restaurants, but with the explicit directions for making them which Mrs. Dodge sends us they can be prepared at home at an exceedingly low cost. Take one quart of flour, two tablespoonsful of salt. Sift. With the hands rub in two heaping tablespoonsful of lard. Add warm water, a little at a time. Be very sure that the dough is not sticky but smooth. It is best to let it stand about twenty minutes then knead it again for ten minutes. Make it into little round biscuits and lay on floured board. If the dough is of the right consistency you will only need a thin bit of flour round the first one. Roll it out with a rolling pin on bread board and rolling pin for each tortilla. Roll like pie crust and then cut into circles. Do not have the stove too hot. Clear the surface of the stove thoroughly and put tortilla on to cook. Use a knife to turn. When it is over have baked a few it will be easy to tell when they are done. Fold a dish towel in half. Place tortilla on one end and fold other end over them until ready to serve. My sister and I put them out with our hands instead of using board and rolling pin, and also use our hands to keep them turning on the stove—but beginners should beware of burnt fingers.—Mrs. E. A. Dodge, Santa Paula.

MIXED PICKLES.

One of our Long Beach subscribers writes asking for a recipe for making the sweet mixed pickle, such as is sold in the various groceries and delicatessens. The following recipe will make a quantity sufficient for an average family for the whole season:

Wash 75 small cucumbers, cut in to quarters lengthwise. Scald and peel 1/4 quart small button onions. Wash 1/4 cauliflower, the rind of 1-4 watermelon, and 1 1/2 pints of green beans; break the cauliflower into small pieces, cut the melon rind into short strips. Make a brine of 1 1/2 cups of salt to 2 quarts of cold water, put the vegetables in a crock and pour the brine over them (better make double portion of the brine to insure having enough to cover the vegetables). Weigh down with a plate to keep them all under the brine, let stand 2 days, then remove from brine, wash in cold water, add 1-8 pound, grated horseradish root and 1/4 teaspoonful celery seed. Pour back into crock, and add a hot vinegar made as follows: Tie in a bag the following spices: 1/2 teaspoonful white mustard seed, 1/4 tablespoonful stick cinnamon broken into small pieces, 1/4 tablespoonful whole cloves, 1-4 tablespoonful each of pepper, corns, allspice and whole mace. Boil for ten minutes the spices with 1 quart of vinegar, 1/2 ounce alum and 1/4 cup sugar (more sugar if you like), skim and add 1 quart of boiling water and pour immediately over the vegetables. In about four weeks these will be ready for use.

SOME SHORT CUTS IN HOUSEKEEPING.

Every woman likes to have her cooking or her cook's cooking complimented. The following "short cuts" learned from a woman whose dishes are noted, are offered to those who turn, in vain, to the cookbooks for detailed instructions that will really improve their cooking. The recipe is only the starting point, the springboard for a light into the realms of good eating.

Have you ever carefully made your fishcakes the night before with the addition of an egg and found them crumbling the following morning dry and tasteless? Next time add a little more fat in the shape of oil or butter and the whipped, white of the egg only. The oil will then be moist and creamy and literally melt in one's mouth. The egg yolk coagulates and tends to dry them if they stand.

When you are going to bake cookies—always a tedious job—try making the dough the day before. Unleavened have tried this plan you have little idea of how much better and crispier the little cakes will be and how this method will seem to cut the work in two when baking for a large family.

The same is true when making ice cream. If a boiled custard forms the basis, prepare it twenty-four hours before freezing and let it stand in the refrigerator. The cream, when whipped, will be moist and creamy and will have a fine grained and more "velvety cream" that can be obtained in any other way.

When making sherbets and ices try adding two tablespoons of the whipped cream and the stiffly whipped white of one egg to every quart. The expense is very slight and the taste and appearance are improved.

When making a custard of granulated gelatin is also a good addition to each quart of the liquid, and be sure that the mixture is sweet enough. A little sugar is used the cream becomes lumpy and icy and is anything but pleasant eating.

If you are fond of the delicious old-fashioned pound cake, try this way of mixing it: Rub the butter and sugar together until very light and creamy; then beat the eggs with the sugar until very stiff and add gradually to the mixture, rubbing it in thoroughly. After this add the liquids and flavorings. Also add a little butter to the frosting. This not only keeps the icing from cracking, but it keeps the cake moist.

When making a crust for pie with a soft filling, have the pastry thicker than usual; also use less shortening. This will make the pastry hold to the pan better and prevent it from coming soggy. Brushing over the under crust with the white of an egg gives the same result.

Strain all soft fillings that are to be baked and use powdered mace to flavor custards, instead of nutmeg. When filling with a custard mixture pour in the liquid to the top of the crust, and after the filling has stood in the pan for an hour or so, add a small custard dipper until it will not hold another drop.

When a juicy filling is employed always dust in a little flour with the sugar. This thickens the fruit juice and gives a rich and delicious syrup. It is particularly recommended for rhubarb pies, that are so apt to be watery when cut.

When making chocolate or cocoa, try heating it with an egg before just before it comes to a boil. This will remove any tiny flecks of chocolate and render it delightfully smooth. Also call on a useful egg beater if your custard mixture curdles. It may not be an infallible rule, but it has worked for me. You will have a smooth, attractive custard in place of a most unpalatable mess.

In making cake, if the quantity of sugar is more than twice the quantity of flour, beat the excess of sugar in a separate bowl, then beat the flour and sugar together. When the mixture is poured into the pan, the sugar will be evenly distributed and the cake will be more uniform in texture.

If you haven't time to make a chocolate frosting melt a cake of ordinary sweet chocolate with two tablespoonsful of rich milk and spread on the cake.—(Providence Sunday Journal.)

Chili Con Carne.

This recipe is one used by one of the old Spanish families of Santa Barbara and is good. Take 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of steak, cut into small pieces and flour well; remove the seeds and veins from six dry, red chilies and soak in hot water from half an hour to an hour or more; heat a tablespoon of fat in a heavy frying pan and fry there in till brown, a clove of garlic, then add meat and fry till brown; rub or scrape the pulp from the chilies and add this and water they were soaked in to the meat. Simmer for an hour or more, when partly cooked add 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 tablespoon oregano or Spanish sage and if necessary more thickening for your gravy; also 1/4 cup each of ripe olives and raisins. Mrs. J. O. Arkley, Garden Grove, Cal.

Spanish Stew.

Disolve a heaping tablespoonful of butter in a large frying pan and add a large cup of water. Rub in two "teeth" of garlic, removing same when all the juice has been pressed out. Then melt in the buttered pan one pound of raw round steak cut into small squares, turning quickly from side to side for a few moments so that the meat becomes well flavored with the garlic. Then add cold water to cover meat, cover pan and simmer until beef is tender. In another pan cook together two large onions, two or three chili peppers with all seeds removed, and about 5 good-sized tomatoes. When all is thoroughly cooked, add meat, salt, and thickening a little less gravy with flour and water. If the chili peppers are too hot for the American palate, use bell peppers, which will give the flavor without the heat. This makes a dinner for four or five persons and is especially appetizing on a cold winter's day. Served with baked or mashed potatoes and bread and butter it makes a dish fit for a king. Subscribers.

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A Famous Chef's Recipe—

Tillamook Cheese Omelet a la Cream for Five People

By Henry Tamm
Chef, Hotel Boston, Portland
Mix eggs, beat up well, 3 ounces of Tillamook Cheese, 1 ounce of butter, cayenne pepper, Worcestershire sauce, salt in cans. Let cheese melt, add half-pint of cream and the tablespoonful of butter eggs are real smooth by working them together. Stir in a little butter and start to scramble your omelet. When the omelet is pretty well cooked, take 1/4 of the cream and fold it up into the shape of an omelet. Let it get a little brown on one side and put on plate and garnish with the balance of the creamed cheese.

There are few dishes to compare with a "Tillamook" Cheese Omelet—serve instead of the meat course it is delicious and satisfying.

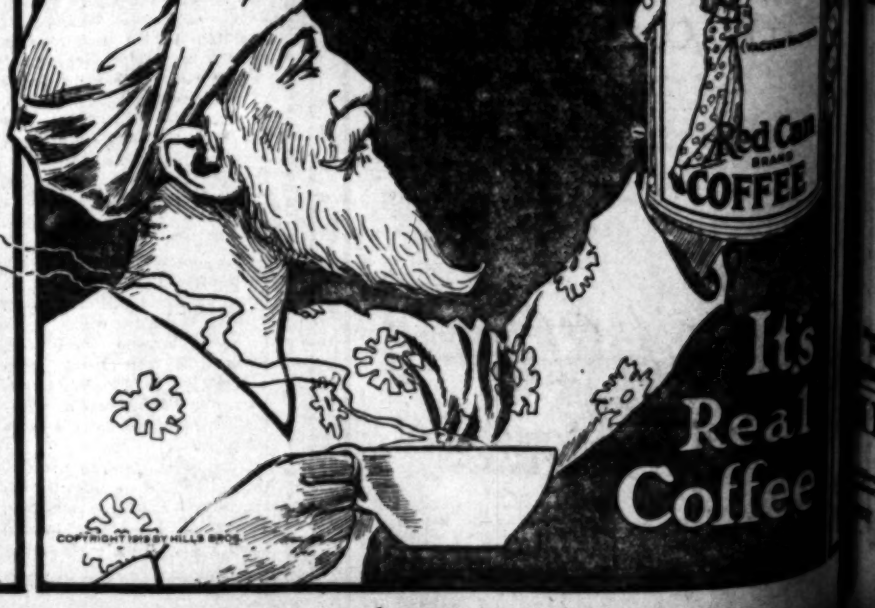
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California Walnut Sauce
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BACKYARD POSSIBILITIES.

A Little Time and Money Invested There
will Pay Big Dividends in Beauty.

Is the back yard of your home barren and uninteresting? It is not too late to make it a thing of beauty all winter long. A large number of persons never do anything to beautify the homes in which they live because they do not own their homes and consider their stay in them so likely to be temporary that it hardly seems worth while to make any effort or go to any expense to improve or beautify the yard. But in this country of rapid growth and blossom there is no reason why families should be deprived of the pleasure that flowers and attractive yards afford.

A few dollars spent for perennials and annual plants will bring returns in beauty and delight. In most instances it is not satisfactory to try to raise winter flowering plants by sowing seeds in the autumn although now is the time to plant seeds for many of the choicest of the spring blooming annuals.

In planning for your garden this winter be sure to have a stretch of lawn in the center. The recent rains have shown how quickly a lawn may be obtained by fall planting. Although it is only a few days since the rains the grass is an inch high over the vacant lots. In starting a new lawn be sure to keep the grass well sprinkled with a fine spray of water in the hot noon sun. Plan an irregular border of shrubs and plants around your lawn. If there are any fences plant vines to cover them so that you will have a background of green for your blossoming plants.

Particularly satisfactory plants for winter blossoming are calendulas, sometimes called pot marigolds. These come in a variety of shades of orange and yellow and a dozen plants will make a vivid spot of color in your garden all winter long. Rudbeckias also blossom steadily through the winter and you can buy the plants in shades to carry out almost any color scheme. Deep red, pink, yellow, creamy white, scarlet and flesh shades give a wide variety of coloring.

Be sure to have a bed of stocks; they blossom continuously and are delightfully fragrant as well. Like the snapdragons, they can be purchased in nearly every color. If you have a shaded corner where flowers will not blossom well, you can make a beauty spot of it by turning it into a fern bed. Spade it well, dig in liberal quantity of air-dried lime, for soil in shady places is nearly always sour and filled with larvae and insects. For the lime sweetens the soil and destroys the insect life. Add a liberal quantity of well-rotted manure, decayed leaves and vegetable matter to add humus to the soil and provide good drainage. Make the bed as nearly like the leaf mold soil of the woods as possible. A few rocks scattered irregularly through the bed with the ferns planted by them will give it a more natural appearance, and help

retain the moisture. Plant a variety of ferns, for the difference in the fronds adds charm to the bed: Glossy-leaved "holly ferns," the native maidenhair, the "staghorn ferns," and the native brakes will all thrive in a well-prepared bed and if the soil has been sufficiently enriched will grow to immense size. Scatter through the fern bed a few primula plants and their delicate colorings will lend beauty all season long. Primroses thrive in shady places and last for several seasons. There is a charming "baby primrose" with tiny blossoms of white or rose which is especially fairy-like and charming against a background of ferns.

You'll find that there are returns in health to be gained from your garden for nothing is more beneficial to mind and body than the light work out of doors that gardening requires. If you are not well and go to an up-to-date doctor, the first thing he will prescribe is outdoor life. Planting is better than medicine, the garden better than a sanatorium, and the sower is raising the average of human life as well. Living out of doors or working out of doors is a habit—and the most satisfactory and beneficial habit that anyone living in Southern California can acquire.

Make an outdoor living-room of your garden. Have a seat at one side, a hammock swing where the view is best and get the habit of spending all your leisure time out in the sunshine and fresh air. To add delight to your garden and to have the most interesting yard in the neighborhood, provide a bird bath. This in dry country there is nothing that will attract a host of feathered visitors so quickly. Even the smallest yard it will make birds sure of a welcome. A bird bath should be placed near a tree or shrubbery where the birds can fly to dry and preen their feathers. They cannot fly far with wet feathers and some perching place should be near. It should not be placed near dense shrubbery which would afford a hiding place for cats to watch for unwary fowls. Almost any variety of bird bath will attract the birds. Of course, the best is a shallow basin of cement built in the lawn piped so that the water is always fresh but any pan or basin not too deep and furnished with stones for the bathers to stand on will furnish interesting sights and pure fun to a family all year long. A bird bath should be placed in a large pan sunk in the ground, filled with stones and coarse gravel till the water ranges in depth from one to four inches, surrounded by a few large stones for the birds to perch on makes a satisfactory substitute for a bird bath. The water in a bird bath should never be allowed to become stagnant. A daily flushing with the hose will keep it fresh and clean and furnish water in a bird bath should be graduated in depth for the tiny birds, such as goldfinches and weavers, and for the larger birds, particularly the water thrush, which water at least four inches deep.

CONSIDER THE AVOCADO.
Some Information and Suggestions for
Serving This Unfamiliar Fruit.

Every year when avocados come into market there is a great deal of curiosity concerning them among newcomers to California, and there are many Los Angeles residents who are unfamiliar with the ways of preparing and serving these "alligator pears."

Avocado culture is still so recent in California that the fruit sells for almost prohibitive prices, and yet the demand always exceeds the supply. As the trees now being planted mature, avocados should drop to a price within the reach of all for it is stated that mature trees sometimes bear thousands of fruits on a single tree. According to variety, the fruit varies in form from nearly round to pear-shaped, and in color from green to deep purple. Some varieties are thin-skinned, others have a very hard shell. The meat of the avocado is of a yellowish green tinge and most people consider it nutty flavor very delightful. It has a very high food value, being an excellent meat substitute. It is usually served as a salad and the accompanying recipes may help to introduce this new fruit into homes where it has been unknown.

MEXICAN SALAD.
Peel and slice as much fruit as desired and to two parts of fruit add one part of Bermuda onion, chopped fine and a small sweet pepper. Season with salt, pepper and vinegar. Let stand a couple of hours before serving.

AVOCADO AND OLIVES.
Cut a fruit into halves, remove the seed. In the cavity place half a dozen sliced, stuffed olives, season with slightly sweetened lemon juice. Serve on a bed of lettuce.

AVOCADO PASTE.
Take a half dozen of three medium sized avocados. Add three tomatoes and half of a finely-shredded green pepper. Crush all together into a smooth paste. Add a little onion juice, lime juice and salt. Mix thoroughly and serve at once on crisp crackers.

TOMATOES AND AVOCADOS.
Pare and mash ripe avocados. Scoop out the seeds of one tomato and mix with the pear pulp, mixed mayonnaise and shredded lettuce.

AVOCADO COCKTAIL.
(As served at the Hotel St. Francis.)
Scoop out the seeds of one large or two small ripe alligator pears, cut into small pieces. Add one-half cup of tomato ketchup, one-half teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoonful of lemon juice, a little salt and paprika, a dash of Tabasco sauce, and last of all one-half cup of cream. Mix lightly and serve in glasses set in ice. The cocktail should be very cold.

\$25.00 for the Best Answer

to—

"What Would King Solomon
Have Said After Reading
This Article?"

All replies must be mailed so they will reach us not later
than Monday, October 13th.

Representatives from the local newspapers will act as
judges.

You have read the article—now write whatever you think King
Solomon (very wise) would have said, and mail it to Piggly
Wiggly California Co., 219 West 3rd St.

The above article is taken from the Commercial Bulletin, well
known trade journal, which enjoys a circulation with the trade.
We are passing it on to the public.

You will note that the article says that Piggly Wiggly is pricing
commodities on a very narrow margin. This is, of course, true,
at least appears thus to those who have been getting a greater
margin of profit.



We wish to say to the people of Los Angeles that on the day the Piggly Wiggly system was born a scientific system of profit taking was figured out, which means a little profit on everything and not too much profit on anything, but does allow you the benefit of our low overhead expense.

The article says that the outcome of the fight will be watched with much interest by the trade—to you we will say that there never has been a Piggly Wiggly failure; that the Piggly Wiggly stores throughout the United States are enjoying prosperity far beyond expectations.

It often happens when a Piggly Wiggly opens that retailers become panic stricken and attempt to drive Piggly Wiggly out by turning their own profits into a loss, but they always soon found there was room for one more.

Piggly Wiggly believes in the future of Los Angeles, that the population will double in a few years; that Piggly Wiggly will have a tremendous business; that there will be more grocers in Los Angeles than there are today, all as prosperous, or more prosperous, than they are today; that the stores giving service, delivery and credit will be doing a nice business and will be getting well paid for it.

So far as Piggly Wiggly is concerned there is no price war. Local dealers are not used to seeing goods sold on so close a margin—while Piggly Wiggly is.

Come on in—the water is fine.

Here we publish a few every day prices—we cannot publish all—it would take too much space and you would get tired of reading before you got well started. If you will go through our stores and observe the large swinging price tag in front of each article you will get the proper impression of prices. We only publish the prices on these few items in order to be neighborly.

Jiffy Jell 9c	Armour's Corned Beef 33c	Del Monte Tomato Sauce 5c	Diamond Crystal Cooking Salt 10c
Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate, 1-lb. can 32c	Armour's Deviled Meat, 7 for 25c	Del Monte Tomatoes, small, 12c; medium, 20c; large 30c	Creme Oil Toilet Soap, 1 bar free; 3 bars for 24c
Dunn's Jellies or Jams 15c	Wilson's Vienna Sausage 10c	Beechnut Peanut Butter, 20c; large 30c	Ivory Soap, large size 12½c
Ferguson's 16-oz. Preserves, Pure 25c	Woolacott's Green String Beans, No. 2 16c	Eagle Milk 23c	Wild Rose Soap 10c
1-lb. Pink Salmon, flat 18c	Woolacott's Pork and Beans, No. 2 16c	H. O. Oats, pkg. 15c	Fels Naptha Soap 7½c
1-lb. Pink Salmon, tall 18c	Van Camp's Pork and Beans, No. 1 11c	Log Cabin Syrup, table size 27c	Jewel Soap, 6 bars for 25c
Pioneer Minced Clams 15c	Van Camp's Pork and Beans, No. 2 16c	Blue Karo Syrup, 5-lb. can 48c	Ivory Soap Flakes 9c
Washington Minced Clams 9c	Sky Line Early June Peas 12½c	Mazola Oil, pint cans 39c	Lux 11c
Armour's Veribest Roast Beef 33c		Crisco, 1-lb. can 29c	Sapolio, cake 7c
		Shaker Salt 10c	Jet Oil Shoe Polish 10c
			Saginaw Tooth Picks 3c
			Searchlight Matches 5c

Store No. 1—219 West Third Street
Store No. 2—Grand Central Market Basement
Store No. 3—632 So. Spring Street

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED FEB. 4, 1881—SEVEN YEARS.
Number, Class A, of the Associated Press.
Sworn average circulation for every day of September, 1919... 64,001 copies.
Sworn, Sunday only, average circulation for September, 1919... 115,425 copies.

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LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles)

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THE TRY-OUT.

The marriage of a pair of eminent pacifists is interesting as a sociological experiment. The community will be disappointed if the couple do not begin scrapping in about three weeks. That is about as long as a conscientious objector can remain at ease.

ROYALTY AT EASE.

The King and Queen of Belgium are going to rest up for a little amidst the scenic beauties of the Santa Barbara district. The section is made doubly desirable by its proximity to the City of the Angels. Even royalty can forget its troubles and responsibilities in the bland environment of the sensuous Southwest.

TALK OR WORK?

Some of the labor-union delegates thought the Washington conference was to be an oratorical affair and were having their palates treated to that end, but the representatives of the public want to proceed on business lines and find out if some results cannot be obtained through business methods. Here's hoping for the best. It is desired that the conference shall at least be of value as an experimental venture in harmony.

BREAKING THINGS.

Why is it that strikers always object to any protection of the property or industry against which they are striking? They always profess to be anxious to go back to work on their own terms—yet they object to having the plants safeguarded so that they will be there on their return. They even participate in the destruction of an interest that they expect to give them a livelihood. Did you ever see a hungry man tear up a meal ticket? Same thing. The fact is that strikers do not go out because they have a grievance to be redressed. They are striking against law and order. It is a return of the childish itch for tearing something to pieces.

GLOWING PICTURES.

San Diego expects to have a municipal oil well. That's the system. Have it so that any citizen can turn on the faucet and fill the veins of his Lizzie with high-grade gasoline. With an oil well, a milk spring and a honey cave San Diego would be the Mecca of the tourist. Here we have public ownership of an appealing sort. The idea should expand. We might have a State plum orchard so that the voters might go and pick their own plums. There should at least be a State gold mine to help pay the expenses of the forty fat commissioners and ease off some of the burdens of the taxpayers. This should not be called the Golden State for nothing. With a State mine even the frightful expense of a Progressive administration might be made endurable. With a State oil well to grease the machine we might even be numbed into forgetfulness—and forgetfulness would be a great boon.

A DREAM IN BILLIONS.

All California will be interested in the plan for a giant canal system uniting the waters of the Klamath and Sacramento rivers in Northern California and using their flow to irrigate 12,000,000 acres of land in the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys. The details of this vast irrigation and flood control project have been worked out by Lieutenant Marshall, chief geographer of the United States Geological Survey. The plan has been filed with Gov. Stephens and the subject will be one of the most important to come before the next Legislature.

At the present stage the project is little more than a dream of Lieut. Col. Marshall, formerly a resident of Sacramento. But in this age of marvelous dreams often come true. The estimated cost of the project is, in round numbers, \$1,000,000,000. The land reclaimed would furnish homes for 3,000,000 people and, its proponents say, the assessed valuation would be increased \$6,000,000,000. As the present assessed valuation of the State is less than \$2,500,000,000, something of the magnitude of the undertaking may be gained by comparison.

The projector says that the proposed canal system would, when completed, furnish an adequate water supply for all the cities about San Francisco Bay and in the big valleys through which it would pass. It would solve the problems of navigation and flood control of the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Feather rivers. Incidentally, it would develop 275,000 horse power and would add 1,000,000 acre feet of water supply to the district.

The one fly in the honey is the proposal that it be handled from the beginning as a State project. The Legislature will be asked to make appropriations for it, and it is proposed that, in the beginning \$100,000,000 shall be raised by Northern California and \$50,000,000 by Southern California. The problem is an industrial one, and The Times talks to see why it should be given a political term. If it is feasible, the security of the districts that it would supply with water should be sufficient to finance it. None of the canals is to even approach Southern California. Why should this section pay \$50,000,000 for building them? The northern sections of the State seem to have acquired the habit of treating Los Angeles city and county as the cash box from which they can extract the funds by a political process to finance their industrial projects.

LOYD GEORGE AND THE BRITISH RAILROAD STRIKE.

Once again David Lloyd George has justified the faith his fellow-countrymen have reposed in him and upheld his right to the title of world-champion compromiser. His last success is, perhaps, the most brilliant of his career.

In regard to the satisfactory termination of the late railroad strike in Great Britain, however, one must remember that compromise was only made possible by the government's unflinching determination to use the nation's strength to the last ounce against the forces of riot and revolution and to refuse any dealing with the labor-union leaders unless they presented their case through lawful and constitutional channels.

Before the threat of civil war Premier Lloyd George displayed the same indomitable fighting spirit that saved England from the German menace. For those with just grievances, willing to discuss them in a reasonable manner, he used the same conciliatory methods that characterized his conduct at the peace council.

The fomenters of strife and discord, both in Europe and our own country, who had confidently predicted the end of constitutional government in England as the outcome of the railroad strike, will be correspondingly disappointed at the nonfulfillment of their sanguine prophecies. But friends of good government, all the world over, will rejoice at this honorable solution of an ugly crisis.

Credit for the adjustment is also due to the conservative element in British trade-unionism. By tactful handling the Premier was able to line these up against the irreconcilable radicals, with whose aims, it now appears, the majority of the men who festered their posts were not in sympathy.

When we read the terms of the compromise we wonder that any class of workers should find a strike necessary to obtain them. Certainly a minimum wage of \$12.50 a week for railroad employees, judged by American standards, would hardly be libelous. In fact, our farm laborers would regard it as absurdly inadequate.

An analysis of the situation, therefore, reveals the strange fact that, with the price of living higher in England than it is at present in our own country, British railroad men went on strike for a rate of wages that no American employer would expect the American worker to consider for a moment. And to some the further fact that such a strike failed may appear stranger still.

The real mystery is that so many people should have acquired so wrong a perspective of this vital question. A comparison of social and industrial conditions in the two countries in reality teaches a lesson that every student of economics might well take to heart.

In Great Britain 80 per cent. of labor is unionized. Since the signing of the armistice that country has been subjected to a series of strikes planned on a large scale, too often accompanied by sabotage and lawlessness, as in the case of the flooding of the coal mines, the blocking of the London tubes and the destruction of property in Liverpool and other industrial centers.

What do we see as the result of these strikes, riots and sabotage? Unionized labor in England strikes in vain for a rate of wages that is hardly half that accorded to free labor in the United States. And the only unmistakable apparent effect of the constant disruption of industry and stoppage of production has been to raise the cost of living in England to an altitude the people of America have never yet been called upon to combat.

In the United States hardly 20 per cent. of labor is unionized as against 85 per cent. in Great Britain. Yet in the United States wages are from twice to five times as high in Great Britain, while the cost of living is decidedly lower. COMPARE THE \$12.50 A WEEK accepted by the British railroad employees with these figures given out by Mr. O'Donnell of the Pennsylvania system: Freight engineers as high as \$392 a month; passenger engineers, \$376 a month; conductors, \$314 a month.

It is evident from these figures that labor unions have in reality very little to do with the advancement of wages. At least they have never done so much for the workers as voluntary agreements between employers and employees. The Standard Oil Company today pays of its own free will a higher rate of wages than any that could be extorted by threats or imposed by labor-union domination.

A last lesson to be learned from the British railroad strike is that the crippling of production, the constipation of traffic, all the methods used by strikers to gain by violence what could be so much more easily attained by co-operation, have but one effect and that chiefly disastrous to the workers in the humbler ranks of toil. They progressively raise the cost of living.

Lloyd George did the only thing a self-respecting statesman could do in refusing to back down before threats of revolution and civil war. Under the present high cost of living in Great Britain it looks as though the wage-earners have grievances that English society should do something to correct. But they can never be corrected by a system of class antagonism that merely aggravates the disease.

THE FRENZY.

That the I.W.W. leaders have sought to stir up the negroes to arm themselves and begin racial war against the whites has been clearly shown; and is merely further proof of the malignant character of that organization. In their programme of general destruction they care not what would happen to the neighborhood of America. Their plan apparently is to arouse the negroes to acts of crime and violence and then on their part turn in and kill the negroes and help themselves to what is left. The obliteration of government and law is to be accomplished above all things. And to this sort of a programme many sane and well-meaning American workmen have unwittingly contributed by encouraging strikes and discord.

It must be tough to be a Kansas farmer. Here is a winter wheat crop estimated at 229,217,000 bushels, and Uncle Sam waiting to pay \$2.25 a bushel for it. Why the plight of the poor, horny-handed Kansas farmer, who broke all previous records raising wheat at the big price.

Some of these days Congress is going in for retrenchment. And when it does may be there to see.

GERMAN BOLDNESS.

Extended and acrimonious discussion of the covenant of the League of Nations has had the effect of bringing into the limelight a number of those opposed to the peace treaty who have heretofore remained in the background. Their desire to defeat the treaty because they believe that it is too hard upon Germany has proved stronger than their discretion and they are permitting themselves to be exploited as a part of the political propaganda of the "Battalion of Death" in the Senate.

The Times is not surprised that many persons of German birth living in this country think that the peace treaty is too hard upon the fatherland. We recognize that learning another tongue does not cause one to forget one's own; also that transplanting a tree may change the flavor but not the variety of the fruit. But The Times feels constrained to warn the German colony that the American people do not share in the opinion of the German-born that the treaty is too hard, either upon the German people or upon the Hohenzollerns. America fought this war in order to make the world a fit place in which to live. That was the idealism. If one cares to call it such, that actuated the American soldiers abroad and her great civilian army at home.

This country was fully convinced that the ideals of German Kultur were wrong. We are accustomed to judge a tree by its fruit. The fruit of that Kultur proved poisonous to whatever it touched in Europe and America and the surest way to stop its propagation was to destroy the parent tree. It is not the German people, but the thing called German Kultur, that the peace treaty seeks to destroy. It strikes not at men and women, but at the system that produced the horde of armed barbarians that sought to overrun Europe. While German writers may liken the system adopted to the forcible baptism of the infidels by Charlemagne, it is the system that the Allied powers, including the United States, have deemed most appropriate. It is our way. We do not think it is unduly severe, and we certainly are not going to modify it to suit the taste of the German-born in this country, however much Senators Johnson and Reed and the Hearst papers may rant against it.

While the actual fighting was going on most of those of German birth and sympathies in the Southwest made no attempt to influence public opinion in favor of Germany. They remained discreetly in the background and were not molested, except those of a military age who had served in the German army. But The Times observes that many of them are now issuing forth to join in the campaign against the peace treaty. Senator Johnson's appeal for isolated Americanism naturally appeals to them; it is not surprising that they should share the suspicion of the opposition Senators concerning the motives of our allies; that they should object to our forming an alliance with France and Great Britain, Germany's ancient enemies. With their opinions as to peace and honor, it would be too much perhaps to expect all of them to follow the notable example of Congressman Kahn; but when they give expression to their opinion by hostile action against the peace treaty The Times, along with all other loyal Americans, will no longer remain silent.

A roster of the honorary vice-presidents for the late Johnson anti-peace meeting and of the members of his Reception Committee reads in spots like a census of the German colony. The Times warns these friends that they are permitting themselves to be exploited by crafty political tricksters for personal aggrandizement.

As far as the treaty itself is concerned the events of last week proved conclusively that the treaty will be ratified without amendment. If the hopes of the German-born have been raised high by the preachments of Reed and Johnson about "Americanism" they are doomed to disappointment; for the country knows full well that the Johnson brand of "Americanism" bears a German taint; and they will have none of it. Action on the peace treaty which would cause all German citizens to be illuminated in the kind of action that a people who fought Germany in the war is likely to adopt.

ATOMIC ENERGY.

Sir Oliver Lodge, eminent British scientist, asserted at an address recently delivered at the Watts centennial in Birmingham, Eng., that science is on the verge of the discovery of a new force known as atomic energy which will revolutionize the industry, and perhaps the governments, of the world.

He says that the discovery of radio-activity began to tell the secret that has been guarded so carefully from man throughout the centuries. He referred to the fact that radium appeared to give off energy continually without being consumed, and said preconceived ideas about the conservation of energy had to be revised. While radium possesses an energy a million times that of the combustion of hydrogen, the atomic force now being tapped is still infinitely greater.

All this scientific stuff is dry reading to the lay mind; but when Sir Oliver Lodge asserts that "if, ultimately, we could extract and utilize mechanically the whole of the energy of an ounce of matter we should have enough energy to raise the German navy and pile it on top of the Scottish mountains," he is either broaching a great scientific discovery, the greatest since Adam, or a great hoax.

Sir Oliver was one of the molders of English scientific thought during the first half century of his life. The man who is to experiment with spiritualism, became a convert, wrote books about it and succeeded, not in proving what he claimed for it, but in losing much of his scientific following. His spiritualistic vagaries went badly with his great scientific reputation. So when he speaks of atomic energy, one wonders whether it is the scientist or the spiritualist talking. Sir Oliver expressed the hope that the human race would not make the discovery until it had the brains and morality to use it properly. He was apparently oppressed by the haunting fear that a Bolshevik might possess himself of a few ounces of that energy and sally forth to blow up the universe. He warned that, "if that discovery were made before its time, or by the wrong people, the very planet would be unsafe."

It is just possible that a resident of Cincinnati of the name of Moran discovered a bit of that atomic energy about the middle of the late National League season. No



Getting down to cases!

other explanation squares with the surprising reversal of form of the Cincinnati Reds since July 1. Moran must have been feeding his pitchers on it.

THE TALLEHERRER.

Some of the Johnson followers should begin to realize the fact that their hero is stuffed with sawdust, and not very good sawdust at that. His statement that the sentiment of California was strongly against the League of Nations is a lie. He is a liar. I thought if I should jump the store the patrons would go there no more, but follow where I went; they'd ask the boss, "Where is the lad whose charms of manner made us glad?" Where is that joyous gent?" One day when I was dreaming thus the boss came up, the clammy cuss, and said, "Young man, you're fired; too long this useful job you've held; the way your fat, young head is swelled would make an image tired." Oh, I was thunderstruck and dazed, and flabbergasted and amazed, but when I got my breath I said, "I do not care three whoops; that store will straightway loop the loops—my going means its death." And every time I paused along I hoped to see things going wrong, no customers on hand; alas, the custom did not stop, but people galloped to that shop and bought to beat the band. Since that adventure came to pass I feel I do not cut much grass or ice or wood or hay, and I am humble as I toil; I strive to make the kettle boil without a grandstand play.

Now What Did He Mean by That? First Member: Would you mind if your wife should tell you you couldn't go? Second Member: I certainly would.—[Cartoonists Magazine.]

RIPPLING RHYMES.

INDISPENSABLE.

I once was clerking in a shop, dispensing lemonade and pop and doddads of the kind; and as I worked I used to think the store would sure be on the blink if I resigned. I thought if I should jump the store the patrons would go there no more, but follow where I went; they'd ask the boss, "Where is the lad whose charms of manner made us glad?" Where is that joyous gent?" One day when I was dreaming thus the boss came up, the clammy cuss, and said, "Young man, you're fired; too long this useful job you've held; the way your fat, young head is swelled would make an image tired." Oh, I was thunderstruck and dazed, and flabbergasted and amazed, but when I got my breath I said, "I do not care three whoops; that store will straightway loop the loops—my going means its death." And every time I paused along I hoped to see things going wrong, no customers on hand; alas, the custom did not stop, but people galloped to that shop and bought to beat the band. Since that adventure came to pass I feel I do not cut much grass or ice or wood or hay, and I am humble as I toil; I strive to make the kettle boil without a grandstand play.

WALT MASON.

A HELL-RAISER.

By William Allen White in Emporia "Gazette."

This is a Man.
What has he on his Face?
Is it a Grid?
Sure, Mike, You have said it.
Who is the Man?
He is an ex-Bull Moose.
What is Eating Him?
He is so Ticked that he is Trying to Eat Himself on the Back with his Elbow.
Why—pray?
At his Fool Friends.
Who are his Fool Friends?
They are the Stand-paters.
Indeed—why?
The Way they are Flocking to Johnson.
Why do they Flock to Johnson?
Because he is against the League of Nations.
Then what?
All Over and the League of Nations is either defeated or adopted, but forgotten, these Stand-Paters will Whooop it Up for Johnson for President.
Is that why the ex-Bull Moose is Gripping?
You have Sure said it.
Is he for Johnson?
Until Death do them Part.
And when Johnson is elected, Then What?
Johnson will take off his False Whiskers and be a Regular Fellow—a Rabble-Rousing Hell-Raiser.
And then?
And then the Stand-Paters will Drop Dead!
Is that why the ex-Bull Moose has his Hand over his Mouth, holding in his Joy?
Yea, Bo!
How does the ex-Bull Moose Thrive?
Always!
Every Crack out of the Box!
It's a Clinch. Put on his Own, the Moose would Starve in a Week!

LET ME GO BACK!

Dear God, let me go back home—
Let me see the old place once more!
Let me open the squeaky gate
And enter the roughshaven door;
Let me sit by the old rock hearth,
Let me bow my face to the floor—
Let me think, let me feel, let me dream
As I did in the days of yore!

Oh, take me back to the woodlands
That I loved so long ago,
Where the red-tongued honey-suckle
And the wild sweet Williams grow!
Let me lie on the steaming earth,
And gaze and gaze at the sky;
Let me fall to sleep at noon, and
Watching the clouds go by!

Let me go down through the meadow;
Let me pause to rest awhile
Where the violets are blooming
And the ox-eye daisies smile;
Let me wander along the streamlet,
Let me lean over the gold-moss brink;
With my lips to the sacred waters,
Let me drink, and drink and drink!

Oh, the sap of the trees is in my blood
And my flesh is akin to the clay—
And a light of the olden, golden moon
Still shines on my darkened way;
And the heart of me aches for a vanished dawn.
And my spirit yearns to see
The rocks and hills and the growing things
That seem a part of me.

The friends I knew are departed,
I shall greet them on earth no more—
They are out on the sea of silence,
En route to the Blessed Shore;
But the land, the land, the land I love!
Oh, there I could rest, I know!
Dear God, to the old home-country
Let me go, let me go, let me go!
JAMES M. WARNACK.

THE GOVERNMENT TO BE.

The time will come, if it is not already here, when, without any hostility whatever to labor per se, and with a full desire that the laboring men shall be well paid, well housed and in every way safeguarded, the country must decide as to whether this shall be a republic where human liberty prevails or whether it shall be an oligarchy absolutely dominated by the labor unions.—[Manufacturers' Record.]

DASHES FROM DALLAS.

The old-fashioned industrious boy who got up early on Sunday to polish his shoes now has a son who finds his way to town at 10 o'clock and smokes a fifteen-cent cigar while getting a ten-cent shine.

Furthermore, a woman can save herself a lot of shopping worry by not having any spending money.

And sometimes it looks like the more doctors there are the more adenoids and tonsils have to come out.

If a goldfish were told there is such a thing as an ocean he probably would regard his informant as a liar.

Tillie Clinger says that the reason she left her last boarding house was because they put her to room with a girl who was always parading to the bathroom in a bathing suit.

Our guess is that jazz was invented to enable a sorry musician to make a good living.

As a general thing a man hears about as many good things concerning himself after he goes deaf as he did before.

Personally we have traveled east and traveled west, but never yet have we met a woman under 80 years old who was so satisfied with her complexion she let it alone.

Of course, women in high-heeled shoes look funny when running for a street car, but it is less painful for them to run for one car than to stand around and wait for another.

[Dallas News.]

PEN PO.

BY THE EDITOR.

Speaking of the pen...

Wouldn't you...

But the air...

So far the...

It would seem...

Is there anything...

Why kick on...

There are a lot...

It has now been...

Dispatches from...

There are a lot...

Another thing...

Folks have all...

One can never...

Ambassador...

A LIVE WIRE...

Of course, we...

It is a race...

It is reported...

Against the...

Of eagle's...

The Yucca's...

The modern...

Dark fir and...

Their lovely...

The other's...

To snare...

That gather...

But alas...

"Awake and...

Flanders...



Vernon

GER-ST. PAUL MIX-UP TODAY

World's Champion Ship Series All Set.

Ball Team Confident of Taking the Title.

Class Shown in First Workout of Apostles.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The St. Pauls, pennant winners of the American Association...

It has now been...

Dispatches from...

There are a lot...

Another thing...

Folks have all...

One can never...

Ambassador...

A LIVE WIRE...

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Their lovely...

The other's...

To snare...

That gather...

But alas...

"Awake and...

Flanders...

NEW STAL

In riding economy of

ease of control, line, the Marn

set new standa

motor world.

The proof is in the

mon users. They

people who appreciate

mand the best.

ALG. FAULKNER

MOS South

RAISER.

White in Emporia
ette."

his face?

have said it.

Mooser.

him?

that he is try-
on the back with

his Friends?

hand-patters

are flocking to
to Johnson?

against the League

Over and the

is either defeat-

forgot, these

Whoo! Up for

the ex-Bull Mooser

said it.

and Part.

Johnson is elected.

ake of his false

a regular Bull

ing Hell-Rate

and-Patters will

his Mouth, hold-

ex-Bull Mooser

his Friends.

of the box!

on his Own, the

is in a Week!

GO BACK!

go back home-

place once more!

quackey gate

old rock hearth,

are to the floor-

me feel, let me

of you!

to the woodlands

ing you.

ing honey-suckin

ing Williams grow!

all the sky

is at noontide

is do by?

en through the

first while

are blooming

ing smile;

ing the streamlet,

er the gold-moss

the sacred waters

and drink!

the trees is in my

in to the clay-

the olden, golden

darkened way;

me aches for a

to see

and the growing

of me.

are departed,

on earth no

the sea of Silence

ness Shore;

land, the land I

think, I know!

and home-country

go, let me go!

N. WARNACK.

MENT TO BE.

come, if it is not

without any

to labor per se,

re that the la-

ve well paid, well

pay as signifi-

ant decide as to

ill be a republic

erty prevails or

an oligarchy ab-

et by the labor

interest Record.

PEN POINT

BY THE EDITOR

Speaking of the editor

there is spinach.

Wouldn't you like to

be really going on in

hibition.

So far the Mexicans

unable to ride Gov. Hahn

as executive.

It would seem from

that Uncle Sam was just a

food boarder himself.

Is there anything in

which the smaller coun-

try can't get the tough end?

Why kick on the

League? America would

championship right along.

Altitude records are

often these days. It is

from the highest figure in

Strikes are reported

There were no such

when the pyramids were

we going backward or

There is a rumor in

that the color of the

is to be changed. Then

a surrender to the Sun

There are a lot of things

mending in this dear

State. The labor of the

did, understand the

the cost-plus system.

did sound very good in

Another thing, why

of milk continue to

Angels with the pre-

lashed and increasing

Owens River water is

"President" De Val-

Irish republic is a

the fellow referred to

Flood, who "seemed

hands with invisible

ceptible water."

Folk have all sorts

spend vacation, but

appeals most to the

men is to go to bed

and not worry about

is going to get out.

One can never tell

there may be a

amendment forbidding

wear his straw hat

15. Almost anything

over the dear American

Ambassador Morris

the recognition of the

ministration in Russia

thirty days. In com-

thirty days is just as

In all its existence

Bible Society has never

such a demand for

ent. It is quite ob-

people are taking life

we should never sus-

cursory view.

Of course, we might

airplane in full flight

a parachute, but how

age it to get aboard

circumstances? Give

a little more time.

It is a race between

beans and the De-

which will be able to

en that they are to

the triumph of equal

it is pretty hard to

However, it is worth

think we do.

It is reported that

a return of the

ation there is

ing. So far there is

that republicanism is

than a forced growth

It is mighty hard to

slan Guard new tricks.

MOUNT LOW.

Against the sunrise

Athwart the blue-

cloud

She stands in splen-

dors day.

From dawn, when

rosy car

Across her crest

brow is bowed.

She rears her purple

the city

Of eagles' challenge

lay

Of thy warbler,

breast.

The Yucca's milky

globes.

The modes moss

to e'er's way.

Dark fir and cypress

and drist

Their lovely Lady

robes.

The times are hard

and e'er's heart

are set points

pass points

To e'er's con-

That rather, Con-

fear nor dare

But sing

ing's and left

"Awa' and left

hills!"

President, Oct. 4



The Times

LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1919.

SPORTS MOTORING FILMLAND DRAMA

VERNON AND ST. PAUL COMINGLE TODAY IN FIGHT FOR WESTERN TITLE.

ST. PAUL MIX-UP TODAY.

World's Champion Ship Series All Set.

Ball Team Confident of Tying the Title.

Class Shown in First of Apoptosis.

ED O'MALLEY.

Light from the jump

the American Association,

and one must hand it

Mike Kelley for he sure-

light a ball team with him.

were out at Washing-

her began limbering up

in the presence of a few

man and a contingent of

from the Vernon and

was the first work in-

light from the jump

Miller made a big

present by the man-

did, understand the

the cost-plus system.

did sound very good in

Another thing, why

of milk continue to

Angels with the pre-

lashed and increasing

Owens River water is

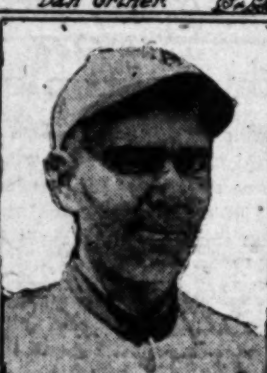
"President" De Val-

Irish republic is a

the fellow referred to

Flood, who "seemed

hands with invisible



Steamboat Williams

Apostle Pitchers.

A few of the twirling experts

the St. Paul ball team will use

in confounding the Vernon Tigers

at Washington Park today.

which it was deflected to the

second sacker all in one movement

of the arm. The play was made so

fast that it was dazzling and if he

can pull it off during the series he

will surely bring the grand stand to

its feet.

The entire infield is snappy and on

its toes all the time. Second Base-

man Berghammer is another. Bill

(Continued on Third Page.)

WHITE SOX GET BACK TO FORM.

Win Sixth Ball Game of Series in Uphill Fight.

Show Strenuous Signs of Old Time Pep.

Reds Have Troubles in Pitching Selections.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—The

person who was directed yesterday

to ship up the pole at Redland Park

and measure it for the world's

championship bunting slid down the

shaft a bit today and the measuring

was postponed. The reason was

that the Chicago White Sox did

not dare lose today's game, for with

it would have gone the champion-

ship. They overcame a lead of four

runs and by delivering one more

tally in the tenth round, won the

game, five runs to four for Cin-

cinnati.

It was a contest replete with

thrills and head-breaks, varied by

some weird fielding, snappy base

running, mighty clouts and catches

and, in short, practically everything

relating to baseball.

Cincinnati looked like a certain

winner in the third and fourth

rounds when four Reds crossed

the plate. In the fifth, however, the

Sox turned two passes and a single

into a tally and in the sixth, two

The Base-Ballshevi—No. 6

IT "BLEW UP" RIGHT IN HIS HAND!!

GO GIT 'IM!

RUE MEER

DAM!

CURSES OFF ON THAT KERR-SKY!!

THE SOX ONLY WINNER

TWICE IN THE SAME PLACESKY!!

TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW.

GALE

GALE

GALE

GALE

GALE

GALE

GALE

GALE

GALE

GALE

GALE

GALE

GALE

GALE

GALE

GALE

GALE

George Puts Doll to Bed in the Third Round at Doyle's.

GEORGE WINS BY KNOCK-OUT.

Puts Mike Doll Away in the Third Round.

Bout Featured by Unusually Heavy Slugging.

Cliff Jordan Returned a Victor Over Celmar.

Young "Dynamo" George came right by his nickname last night at Jack Doyle's pavilion when he put Mike Doll away in the third round of one of the fiercest battles ever staged at the famous arena. George showed vast improvement over his last few sizzles and also appeared to be much faster on his feet. No sooner had the men squared away for action, before a house packed to the guards, than Mike sent a vicious right back of the ear and down went George in a heap against the ropes. He was palpably dazed and hurt and was rather deliberate in lumbering to his feet.

Doll was after him like an enraged panther, raining blows after blow on the youngster's arms, which he held close to his face and breast. By resorting to clinging tactics for a spell, "Dynamo" finally shook himself into a clear noddle and then tore in with lightning-like speed. He rapped Mike an awful one with a right to the cheek. It was a blow that had it landed several inches lower, would have put the Vernon favorite in dreamland. Mike stood the gaff like a major and fought back wildly in his own peculiar, haymaker style.

GEORGE RALLIES.

George gave him no peace, however, landing a volley of rights and lefts to the face and head. It was a great rally by the younger man, but the upset he suffered at the beginning of the round gave it to Doll.

As the song sounded for the second session, George made for the right and left to the head. Doll, game to the core, repaid in kind and in a mixup in the middle of the ring he shot a hard left to George's cheek that almost upset the Pacific Electric Shop's pet. Both men fought wildly for some time each showing poor judgment of distance. George landed the oftener and cleaner and the round was his.

George bounded to the center of the ring as the bell clanged and shot

RED FANS WAGER \$60,000 AND LOSE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Seven Cincinnati fans, business men, today bet \$60,000 on the Reds winning today's contest. The money was wagered in Chicago. They doubled on the first game. They doubled on the second and third games. Losing on the third game they dropped their betting to \$15,000, won, and then bet the \$20,000 on the fifth game, which they also won. They then bet the \$60,000 on the sixth game.

A hard right to Doll's head. The latter got back with a cartwheel to the cheek. As Mike, smiling, backed away, George caught him a murderous right to the jaw and down went the Vernon lad flat on his back. He turned over and dragged himself onto his knees, taking the count of nine.

Up he jumped and for at least half a minute milled back with desperate courage. Again the youngster clipped him with a right to the chin and he toppled over on his head, but was up in a jiffy. George didn't give him a moment's rest, but scored again with his wicked right and sent Michael again for the count of nine.

MIKE IS WILD.

Staggering all over the ring when he lurched to his feet, he whaled away wildly for another half minute, but his relentless opponent dropped him once more with an awful right. Mike fell to his knees and was about to topple over completely done for, when Referee Holbrook stopped the uneven bout and raised George's hand amid a deafening shout and delight from George's adherents. The victory was clean-cut.

In the semi-windup Cliff Jordan won over Johnny Celmar; Gus Williams was awarded the "reddest over Henry Gastine; Paul Brewster stopped Billy Wilson; Louie Garcia and Joe Miller boxed to a draw and Red Bresman hooked it onto Ray Bookers.

Lightweight Marshal Coming Here.

A letter from Sol Reuban of Oakland announces that his battling Jimmie Marshal, is leaving Oakland for the city of the Angels to hook up with the best of the southern lightweight. Marshal has fought according to Reuban, Dundee, Arrouse, Sol Carlo, George Drew, Chief Abernathy and Jimmy Duffy, losing a close decision to the latter.

HIGH RECEIPTS IN SERIES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

money per seat than at any former series, the box seats selling for \$6 each.

The players' share in the receipts of the first five games only of the series and the following statistics show how the money for the five games is divided:

Game	Box Seats	Players' Share
First game	\$11,748	\$11,748
Second game	\$11,748	\$11,748
Third game	\$11,748	\$11,748
Fourth game	\$11,748	\$11,748
Fifth game	\$11,748	\$11,748

Double receipt given up to \$50 on all pawns sold during October by Bartlett Music Co. 410 West Seventh.

SIMONS IS TO NAME OFFICIALS.

Pomona and U.S.C. Managers Rely on A.A.U. Man.

Act is in Interest of Harmony for Big Game.

Blue and White Eleven will be Offensive Engine.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

L. V. Steere, graduate manager of Pomona College, came to town yesterday to confer with Graduate Manager Bruce of U.S.C. about the naming of officials for the big U.S.C.-Pomona game the 25th of this month. When the two put their heads together they decided to pass the buck along to Seward A. Simons in order that there might be no acrimony over this sometimes hotly debated matter.

Simons, having seen much service along this line and performed nobly in the past, will therefore pass on the capabilities of all officials for the game, one of the biggest southern contests of the year and the one that will in all probability decide the Southern California championship.

Simons has not indicated who he will name, but it is probable that Jerry Abbot and Kienholz will be chosen to officiate as umpire and referee, respectively, or vice versa as the case may be. That is up to Simons. Kienholz has referred more important games than Abbot, but there are many who believe that the "hairless wonder" is the best little thing in the referee line in these parts.

Before leaving for Pomona town last night, Manager Steere indicated that he feels the way are laid out for Coach Nixon to put a wonderful team on the field this year. He says, has been content in the past to wait together a defensive eleven, but this year with the abundance of veteran material on hand the Sagehen mentor is going to put something new on the gridiron in the shape of an offensive line.

That's the news, folks, real news. For four years, or ever since Nixon succeeded Stanton at Pomona, the Blue and White eleven have been fairly successful when it came to advancing the ball.

Football followers had always surmised that the Nixon offense was a fair scoring engine, but this latest news knocks the dope into a conked hat. It seems, therefore, from this early season tip that it is not going to be a question of whether Pomona will win her games this year, but by how much.

There is speed galore in the Hun backfield. Steere says so. Besides the regulars—Stover, McLean, Covington and Chambers—the Pomona manager says Nixon has a pair of substitutes in Pooley and Voorhees who are fully as good as the first string men.

Steere reports one casualty to date on the Blue and White squad. In the game against Santa Ana High last Saturday, Bill Cooper, an end, bruised a shoulder which will keep him on the sidelines for some time to come.

No practice games have yet been arranged in preparation for Pomona's first conflict with Redlands, October 15. The Sagehens are not expecting much opposition in this tilt and the Baptists are not promising much. Cunningham is predicting no conference championship for his team this year.

DOPE ON PITCHING STAFF.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—Dick Kerr, midget southpaw pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, again tonight was the hero of the White Sox rout, after having pitched his team to another victory here in the sixth of the world's series.

Although Cincinnati knocked eleven hits off Kerr, while Reuther and Ring were touched for only ten hits, today's pitching record shows that Kerr pitched the steadiest game. The little left-hander walked only two men and struck out two. Reuther and Ring gave a total of six bases on balls and only two strike outs.

Reuther and Ring each gave three bases, while the two strikeouts were credited to Ring.

WHITE SOX SHOW SIGN OF LIFE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Jackson up. Reuther went back almost to the grand stand and milled Jackson's high foot. Foul. Kerr pitched one of the best games he has ever pitched. He pitched to the grand stand and milled Jackson's high foot. Foul. Kerr pitched one of the best games he has ever pitched. He pitched to the grand stand and milled Jackson's high foot. Foul.

CINCINNATI.—Nelson up. Reuther tried to right center. There was an argument that Nelson touched one of the lines. Reuther did not allow Nelson to get in the attempt to put him out and Reuther struck. Reuther struck Nelson on the head. Reuther struck Nelson on the head. Reuther struck Nelson on the head.

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MAX SHIFFNER President

SOX REVIVE BIG INTEREST.

(Continued from First Page.)

take off the lids to no one in game. The Sox men were so hopelessly beaten in the fourth inning that the clubhouse began paying off the wagers held and some spectators even left the grounds to look for railroad reservations home. With a score of 4 to 0 against them, with the Reds batting Kerr's best stuff hard, and with Dutch Reuther on the slab against them, backed by some of the sensational support for which the Reds have been famous all through the series, it did not look as if even a miracle could keep the Reds from clinching the world's championship as soon as they could retire the requisite twenty-seven men.

TOUGH BREAKS.

In the face of that handicap the White Sox battled against all kinds of tough breaks and tied the score in the sixth inning when they drove Reuther off the slab by a severe bombardment. Jimmy Ring stopped them for a few rounds with the help of a wonderful catch by that desperate thief named Ed Roush, but in the tenth the Geasons would not be denied.

They slammed four solid hits on the nose and scored three runs, although Kopf pitched one of the hits and converted it into a double play. Wee Richard meantime stopped the Reds after their vicious attacks in the third and fourth innings and held them safely all the rest of the way in spite of the fact Kopf nearly tore Dick's pitching hand off with a fine drive in the eighth.

CRITICAL STANDPOINT.

From a baseball standpoint it was a poorly-played game and the White Sox gave a sorry exhibition at times, defensively, besides making a couple of breaks on the bases that were punk. Once Dick Kerr pulled a boner by trying to crowd Schalk off second on a sacrifice fly with the bases full. It was almost as bad a break as Faber's attempt to steal third with Weaver there in the world's series of two years ago. But as an exhibition of sheer bulldog grit and fight with apparently everything conceivable conspiring against them it was the most wonderful uphill battle I ever saw on the diamond, and at its conclusion 99 per cent. of the Red rooters stood up and said so, unmistakably, even though it cost a lot of them a bunch of dough, for the odds on the game were five to one, on Moran's men and Sox rooters were grabbing at those odds.

Kopf and Reuther performed horribly on the defense by comparison with their normal deeds, but Felch tied off two hits, one of which figured in the rally that tied the Reds in the sixth and which finished Reuther's career for the day. Ringberg would have broken up a double play in the eighth with a scorching drive good for at least two Sox runs if Roush, had not pulled a sensational running catch that ended in a double play.

WILLING.

There was not a man on the Sox team who did not prove in one way or another that he was willing to break his neck to win today's game, for there was not a man of them who did not know what some folks were saying about them.

The Reds batted Kerr hard from the start and he was swarmed in the first inning by a fine drive by Ringberg and Weaver, which pinched Groh off third after a base hit. Wee Richard was in trouble again in the second, but emerged safely.



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Of the many examples of Remington UMC leadership in service to shooters, the most recent that benefits the hunter of small game is the wonderful Waterproof improvement in shot shells. The most important development in shot shell manufacture in a decade, this exclusive Remington UMC improvement for the first time completely seals the shell against wet. Regardless what happens, your Remington UMC Waterproof "Arrow" or "Nitro Club" smokeless or "New Club" black powder shot shells can not be injured by wet. Even if exposed to it for hours, they will not soak through.

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You can get 500 such shaves from every dozen blades!

I WISH I could shave with a new blade every morning!

That's what many men say after a clean, smooth shave with a fresh razor blade. How different that first comfortable shave from all others! Soon after the first shave, an unstripped blade begins to dull. Every day your shave is less comfortable.

Why endure this annoyance? A simple, efficient stripping device is built right into the frame of the AutoStop Razor. It reshapes the blade quickly and easily—renews the fine, smooth edge in a few seconds, without taking the razor apart or removing the blade.

This remarkable feature of the AutoStop Razor means a shave as clean and smooth as the first shave with a new blade—every day of the week!

You are guaranteed 500 comfortable shaves from every dozen blades.

Begin to-morrow to get the comfort of a fresh, keen edge for every shave. Ask your dealer to-day about the AutoStop Razor free trial plan.

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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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THE STORY THAT WILL SWEEP LOS ANGELES LIKE A TIDAL WAVE
THE LIFE LINE
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HIPPODROME—
A Comedy of Joy
When a millionaire hires a chauffeur to take him to the world's most famous race track, he is surprised to find that the chauffeur is a man of great wealth and power.
UM. RUSSELL
IN "BRASS BUTTONS"
A new photographic process is being used to make the popular song hit "Meet Me at Pantages" Francis Woodward, who wrote the words of the song, has arranged for the reproduction on black paper with radiating printing effect, that enables the playgoer to see the music in the dark.

PALACE— 7th St. at Broadway
ALICE JOYCE
IN
The Winchester Woman
and Four Other Features.
SYMPHONY— BESSIE BARRISCALE
ALL WEEK
"Her Purchase Price"
CHRIST COMELY—LATEST NEWS WEEKLY

GARDEN THEATRE— 5th and Main
SECOND BIG WEEK
"MOTHERS OF MEN"
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Prices 10-25-35c.

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BESSIE CLAYTON, the CANSINOS
JAMES CLEMONS, Arthur Gordon, Wilbert Dunn
RAY J. BROWN & CO. "Two Pies" "Em"
RAY J. BROWN & CO. "Two Pies" "Em"
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PANTAGES— VAUDEVILLE
A Jovial show headed by the Delightful MUSICAL COMEDY, "Perhaps You're Right" also RAY & EMMA DEAN, Operatic Singers by the IMPERIAL QUIN-TETTE, Laughable Ventriquoists by RAY COVILIN, the "Wonders Girl," LORENCE BATTFIELD, 5 dancing beauties, ROMANOS SISTERS, Comedy Picture with HAROLD LLOYD and REBE DANIELS; Screen News Weekly, etc.

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ZASU PITTS and FLORENCE VIDOR
IN
"THE OTHER HALF"
KING V. VIDOR'S LATEST MASTERPIECE
LAST EPISODE HOUDINI
BROWN 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

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QUINN'S RIALTO— 812 S. Bwy.
William S. Hart in "Wagon Tracks"
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GARRICK— ALL THIS WEEK—Broadway at 8th
FATTY ARBUCKLE
MARY MILES MINTER
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0-20-30c
"A MAN'S FIGHT"

BRIEFS.

MISS McCOMAS SIGNS.

WILD PLAY LEADING ROLE IN LASKY PICTURE.

By Edwin Schallert.

Carroll McComas has signed a contract with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation as leading woman in the forthcoming production of "Jack Straw," in which Maj. Robert Warwick will be featured under the direction of William C. deMille.

Although Miss McComas has received many offers to enter pictures, she has steadfastly refused to interrupt her stage career, but as she just lately finished a tour abroad, being engaged in war work, she was anxious to remain in California and therefore accepted the picture offered by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Miss McComas is the daughter of the late Judge Charles Carroll McComas. Her first professional appearance was a whistler on the Orpheum circuit. Later she appeared in musical comedies. Most of her stage work has been in New York, where she played leading roles in Broadway shows such as the "Dollar Princess" with John Drew in "Single Man," with John Drew in "Seven Chances." In the musical comedy "Oh, Lady, Lady," prior to going overseas she appeared in the Hattings' play, "The Walkabout." She returned to her home the last day of July.

Long Beach has won a point over Los Angeles this time. Hoyt's new theater is to have Guy Bates Post in the dramatic play "The Masquerade," which is to play there the 23rd, 24th and 25th inst. The new show is a sensational attraction, having lately played to big business at the beautiful new theater, induced the management thereof to effect this theatrical coup, and make Los Angeles jealous. It is anticipated that the attraction will draw large audience from this city.

Following the engagement of George M. Cohan's "A Prince There Was" the Mason will be dark for a week. Manager Wyatt says that thereafter, however, the bright lights are going to shine practically all the time until the spring. The new show is the farce, "She Walked in Her Sleep," which is a relative of "Fanny," and is a comedy in "Up in Mabel's Room" and others of the genus bedroom comedy.

A number of the people who appeared in the original cast of "The Climbers" with Amelia Bingham come to the Palace next week. They will have their same parts in the screen version which will have its first showing at the Palace next week. The star role will be filled by Corinne Griffith.

Arrangements have been made to show "Heatwave," the pictorialization of Charles E. Klein's stage play, starring Tom Moore next week at the Alhambra Theater.

It ought to be an unlucky week at Tally's Theater. You see they've hooked "The Thirteenth Chair" Monday the 13th. Mr. Tally said before leaving for the East that he expected the effect of one thirteen to offset the other, however. This will be the first local showing of the filmization of the popular Bayard Veller play.

A new photographic process is being used to make the popular song hit "Meet Me at Pantages" Francis Woodward, who wrote the words of the song, has arranged for the reproduction on black paper with radiating printing effect, that enables the playgoer to see the music in the dark.

Mary Pickford was among those present at the night performance Sunday of "The Hoodlum." She entertained a party of ten of her friends at the Kinema Theater.

One instance of where it was decided cheaper to move than pay rent was experienced recently by Dye Butler, who plays the role of Journalist Jimmy King in the picture "The Other Half." Butler took an apartment in the Westlake district a short time ago. On the first of the month he was surprised to find the rent had already been paid. "The next day he contacted with the manager. 'Oh, said that individual,' I made a mistake. I called you the wrong apartment; the one you have is more expensive."

A preview of "Out of the Dust," the first production of the McCarthy Pictures Production Company was given at the Cabrera Theater last night at 11:30, a large number of film buyers, distributors, producers and others connected with the picture profession being present. The presentation was also attended by the backers of the company, which include John F. Powers owner of the Los Angeles baseball club, who is trustee for the film organization.

LIVELY DOUBLE BILL AT BURBANK.

They're splitting the variety of entertainment with good effect at the Burbank again this week. The playlet "You Shall Not Kill" is twenty minutes of live melodrama, while "Ringing Up Father," is a fun and merry show.

James T. Kelly, in the latter comedy, proved himself a champion fun-maker. A large number of those in attendance came especially to see the comedian who for several years was a member of the Charlie Chaplin Company, and gave him a good send-off in his new undertaking. Eddie Weber, did a good bit of Tish character business as Ike Slippery. Arline Levy, Vida Raymond, Eddie Haywood, Fay Wilbur and the chorus divided up a large share of the comedy. The action was quick, and the plot is a sharp succession of lively episodes.

COMEDY BILL AT GARRICK THEATRE.

A very pleasant comedy, with situations that are especially well developed in their amusing quality, is "A Bachelor's Wife," featuring Mary Miles Minter this week at the Garrick Theater. Miss Minter appears in a role that is especially adapted to her talents for the portrayal of staid, middle-aged women. The supporting cast are suitably qualified for their various parts. A child plays an important part in the story, and many attractive and natural poses were secured in photographing the picture.

The added attraction is that rip-roaring Arbutuckle comedy "Back Stage," which is having its second run. This is one of the most amusing satires on theatricalities, and especially on the dance drama, so-called.

FLASHES.

NEW FILM COMPANY.

OAKLEY ENTERS FIELD WITH WELL-KNOWN DIRECTOR.

By Grace Kingsley.

A new picture company just organized is the Oakley Super-Quality Productions, which, on Monday last, took possession of the Norbig studio in Edendale. Adequate Los Angeles capital is backing the concern, which has as its general manager, Walter K. Parkes, and as its supervising director, James W. Early, a pioneer picture man and at one time associated with the heads of the Pathe company in this country. The Norbig plant is being improved by the addition of stage lights and new dressing-rooms and laboratories. Three companies commenced work on Monday, including one to film satires, another for western drama and the third for feature drama.

As the first big dramatic feature, Mr. Early announces Frederick Bennett's story, "The Tyrant Master," which has been renamed "The Valley of the Shadow." In this feature Yvonne Gardell, a clever and beautiful young actress, star of the studio, will play the feminine lead. Directors include Clyde McCoy, Charles Middleton and Frank Ingram, while Carlton Gardell will act as technical director.

The star of the western dramas will be Texas Guinan, who has been carried off enough medals to fill a bushel, and who is vividly described by experts as "wearing his gun on the left side and never hitting his cayuse." A prominent member of the company producing satires will be William Wickersham, well known formerly as a dancer, but lately as a pianist. Other members of the company include W. K. Perkins, Fatty O'Brien, Hilton LaBelle, Florence Wedman, Elinor Beveridge, Jack Wetherby, Emile Michel, Florence Gray, Mr. Smiley, and Orlin W. A. Jensen. The studio is located at 1111 N. Hollywood Blvd., and is expected to be a great hit at the Superba next week. David Butler plays opposite Miss MacLaren.

There is so little good old Scotch left in the country that "Bonnie Bonnie Lassie," with Mary MacLaren, is expected to be a great hit at the Superba next week. David Butler plays opposite Miss MacLaren.

Having turned herself away from home, friends and her handsome husband, Capt. Harold Bolster, back there in New York, Madge Kennedy is once more among us. She has taken a handsome home in the West End, and has her pet monkey out of distance in East Side zoo.

Lois Wilson, Bryant Washburn's charming young leading woman, has returned to work at the Lasky studio, and says that that recent attack of appendicitis which she underwent, "merely freshened her up and did her good. But just the same," she added, "I am glad I had only one appendix to give!"

Ethel Clayton's Kind Heart. Ethel Clayton is happier than she has been in a long, long time. "I am happy," she explained yesterday, "because I believe I have made a person really and truly contented."

The opportunity came when the paramount Aircraft star received a letter from Philadelphia, not long ago. "On October 2," the letter read, "a dear, lonely mother will be 70 years old. If you want to make her happy, hard over this card and smile as you did in 'Private Pettigrew's Girl.' The lonely mother's name and address in Los Angeles will be given. The writer was the 'lonely mother's' son."

When October 2 came Miss Clayton motored to the woman's home, gave her a monster bouquet of beautiful roses, and smiled, just as she had in "Private Pettigrew's Girl."

Lillian Gish Files. On a train leaving for New York today will be Lillian Gish and her mother, Mrs. Gish. A number of friends of the star will be at the Santa Fe depot to bid her good-by. All the friends of the lovely little heroine of "Broken Blossoms," now showing at Clune's Auditorium, are sorry to see her go, but there is one bunch that's going to be incongruous. These are some sick folk over at the County Hospital, where Miss Gish has been in the habit of visiting, carrying books and goodies to the unfortunate. Mrs. Gish expects at once to secure a house in or near New York, and Dorothy Gish is to join the family as soon as she finishes her present picture.

Mildred Chaplin Busy. Mildred Harris Chaplin, wife of Charlie Chaplin, has returned to work after a five months' absence from work, during which she suffered one of the big tragedies of life when she lost her infant son. Yesterday she had photographic tests made by Tony Gaudin, her cameraman.

Mildred's tests were made at Mary Pickford's studio, as the Mayer studios have not been completed. Work on "The Inferior Sex," Frank Thornton's celebrated legitimate drama, will probably start at an outside studio. This will be Mrs. Chaplin's first starring vehicle under her new contract for exclusive First National release.

To an anxious and waiting world Mr. Gaudin announces the satisfactory news that "Mildred Harris Chaplin is still photographically perfect."

Fatty Arbuckle Busy. Having completed "The Hayseed," Fatty Arbuckle had no time to rest on his oars, figuratively speaking, but proceeded at once to his new production, which, while as yet untitled, is described as a hilarious conglomeration of superlatives involving automobiles and the like, that will make his former work look like a child's play.

It is whispered that Fatty will do some tricks in his forthcoming picture, involving automobiles and the like, that will make his former work look like a child's play.

Fatty has lately been looking into aviation, and is planning to have a special display.

Ena Lewis Willey, appearing in "A Prince There Was," which opened last night at Mason.

NOW WITH LASKY COMPANY

Will be Feature in "Jack Straw."



Carroll McComas.

Person than Roy McCardell, well-known journalist and magazine writer, to write the scenarios of the comedies in which he will be starred.

Cecil De Mille to Film. Cecil De Mille is shortly to travel to New York, in order to confer with certain heads of the Famous Players-Lasky Company and also for a vacation.

Preparedness Note. It might just as well be stated as fact, before any hearts are broken. Both Ethel and Eduardo Cansino, Spanish dancers, who are making a tremendous hit at the Orpheum this week, are married.

Mary MacLaren's Latest. There is so little good old Scotch left in the country that "Bonnie Bonnie Lassie," with Mary MacLaren, is expected to be a great hit at the Superba next week. David Butler plays opposite Miss MacLaren.

Don't All Crowd. If any one wishes a home on Long Island, in the Bensonhurst section, or she may communicate, this week with Lydia Barry, at the Orpheum. She is expected to exchange propositions for bungalows in Los Angeles.

Katharine in Feted. Just pampered to death by society folk—that's the way they describe what's happening to Katharine MacDonald, star of the Katharine MacDonald Pictures Corporation, who at present is up at Del Monte making scenes for her current picture. The millinery colony of Pebble Beach is giving luncheons and dinners for Miss MacDonald almost daily, according to that town's authority, Sam Rock, Miss MacDonald's manager, who has just returned. These society folk even went so far as to stage a polo game for the star's benefit. At last that's what Sam says. At last that's what Sam says. At last that's what Sam says.

Harland is Happy. That round and rosy comedian, Oils Harland, who has rented space at the MacDonald studio, where he is about to launch upon a picture-making career, is in high good spirits. He has enjoyed no less a

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ALICE JOYCE IN

MYSTERY STORY.

A mystery and problem story combined, which holds interest and develops some novel ideas in the unfolding of its plot, is "The Winchester Woman" starring Alice Joyce this week at the palace Theater. Miss Joyce plays the role of a young woman tried and acquitted of murder, who changes her name and starts life anew as a housekeeper, in a small place on Long Island.

While there may be some reason to doubt her undertaking such a position, in view of the fact that she is a rather high-type intellectual, for the purposes of the plot the idea evolves very nicely. Naturally, she is attracted to the

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CALIFORNIA THEATRE—

MAIN AT 62 ST.

A BEAUTIFUL LOVE STARRING WOMEN WORSHIPPED THIS MAN

SEE

EUGENE O'BRIEN

"THE PERFECT LOVER"

MENTALLY-ALIVE MAN WITH WHOM COMES IN CONTACT IN THE ROMANCE OF THE STORY.

The story continues in the romance of the girl's past by the fact that she is now in the hands of the police. The girl, who is now in the hands of the police, is the same girl who was in the hands of the police. The girl, who is now in the hands of the police, is the same girl who was in the hands of the police.

HEART TRAGEDY BEFORE COURT.

Love-Love Suit will go to Trial Today.

Marriage of Wife Asking Fortune for Husband.

Girl at Whose Home Spouse was Arrested.

Amusements—Entertainments

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Mrs. James Spencer Brown. Who, before her marriage at All Saints Episcopal Church to Pasadena last night, was Miss Catherine Wright.

By Miss Ackerman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Grady.

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Sole Los Angeles Agents for St. Mary's Blankets

Seventh Street at Olive

To People Who Want Pure Linen at Medium Prices, We Confidently Recommend "Derryvale" Linens

We have quantities of these good, dependable, pure linens in stock—and invite your critical inspection of qualities and prices—they offer the best possible value in medium-priced linens on the market today:

Special Sale of Cloths and Napkins	
Round Design Pattern Cloths 70x88, each	\$11.00
70x106, each	\$12.95
Napkins—22x22-in., to match these round cloths, doz.	\$12.95
Pure Linen Irish Damask 70 in. wide; of good weight; yard	\$2.95
70 inches wide; finely woven; yard	\$3.65
70 inches wide; double damask; yard	\$3.95
Round Design Pattern Cloths 72x72, each	\$15.75
72x90, each	\$20.00
72x108, each	\$24.50
Napkins—in patterns to match; 22x22-in., dozen	\$18.50
Odd Pure Linen Napkins 22x22, dozen	\$6.75
22x22, dozen	\$9.75
22x22, dozen	\$11.50
22x22, dozen	\$12.95

Charm in Frocks for Afternoon Wear Chic New Tuxedo Wool Sweaters

Frocks that are simple in style, yet with an indefinable distinction that sets apart the woman fortunate enough to be wearing them.

This distinction is conveyed in various manners—by heavy braiding; by self-colored beading; by contrasting beading; in modish shades of taupe, brown, navy or black; at \$55.00 and more.

Other dresses in tricot—the much-desired fall fabric—handsomely embroidered; touches of color; self-color embroidery—in navy, taupe, brown, henna; at \$62.50 and more.

In duvetyne—another favorite—in figured Georgette, in satin and Georgette combined, in all-satin—we have numerous winsome styles to display, all fairly priced.

Lady Duff-Gordon (Inc.) Gowns and Dresses in Los Angeles Only at Coulter's (Garments; Third Floor)

Stoles and Capes of Silk Plush or Velvet

Are far less expensive than fur scarfs, and equally as effective and practical.

In black, taupe, brown—with or without pockets; lined with lovely matching satin. \$12.50 (Neckwear; Main Floor)

New Handkerchiefs

Colored novelties that are really novel, at a half dozen different prices; and

Madeira Handkerchiefs

Hand-embroidered, surprisingly reasonable in price at 50c and more.

Buyers of handkerchiefs will do well to make purchases at once. (Handkerchiefs; Main Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

Bandini was matron of honor and was crowned in a creation of old-fashioned new pieces, the wonderful new neckpieces, the all ostrich turbans, the clever ostrich bags, the very fashionable ostrich trimming—all creations of Cawston designers.

Every woman who is interested in the correct fall styles will profit by seeing the interesting display.

Cawston experts will make your old ostrich feathers over into fashionable new pieces, revive and recolor them so they'll look like new. Bring them to us for an estimate of the cost.

See the Clever New Cawston Ostrich Creations

—The new Cawston Ostrich fans, the stylish plumes, the wonderful new neckpieces, the all ostrich turbans, the clever ostrich bags, the very fashionable ostrich trimming—all creations of Cawston designers.

Every woman who is interested in the correct fall styles will profit by seeing the interesting display.

Cawston experts will make your old ostrich feathers over into fashionable new pieces, revive and recolor them so they'll look like new. Bring them to us for an estimate of the cost.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM

THROWN FROM CAR

Henry Kufor, 39 years of age, of 1521 Winfield street, a street car conductor, was painfully injured yesterday afternoon, when he was hurled to the pavement at Tenth and Main streets, while attempting to board a moving street car.

At the Receiving Hospital he was treated for concussion of the brain and lacerations about the face and head. He was removed to the Crocker-street Hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Lippincott says: "The photograph in 'Broken Blossoms' is beautiful beyond words."—[Advertiser.]

Los Angeles Leading Playhouse

Positively Last Week

EVELYN VARDEN in

ANGER

Moving Day—No Where to Move

Conditions are hard on the renter. Those who own homes have all the best of it.

As a home-owner, you can start building up if you have the lot and some cash. We will loan you the balance with the privilege of paying it back in easy monthly amounts.

We will give you expert advice on how to build economically, and supply you with plans and specifications at a saving.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

President, A. E. POMEROY, Vice-President, J. M. ELLIOTT, Vice-President, C. J. WADE, Secretary

D. M. CUTHBERT, Loan Inspector, C. H. WADE, Assistant Secretary

STATE MUTUAL Building and Loan Assn.

722 South Spring St.

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.

OF LOS ANGELES

Liberty Bonds Are Easy to Steal, IF

—they are not in a safe place.

The papers, every day, report many thefts of Liberty Bonds.

Why not make yours safe from loss, fire, and theft, by placing them with this Bank, in a Liberty Bond account.

We will cut the coupons, collect and deposit the interest for you, and hand you back the bonds when you want them.

The service is free.

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.

ENTIRE Second Floor Garland Building 740 South Broadway

"The Bank of Personal Service."

(Formerly Kaspar Cohn Commercial and Savings Bank) Paid-in Capital and Surplus, \$100,000.00

FIRE CAUTION NEED IS URGED.

Protective Body's Secretary
Tells to Business Men.

More Men Are Needed by
Our Fire Department.

Less Responsibility is One
that Hits All Pockets.

Advocating as preventive of and protection from destructive fires, the increasing of the personnel of the fire department, with adequate salaries for the members thereof, more efficient fire apparatus, including a new alarm system, more concrete, brick and steel buildings, the adoption of metal window frames and adequate shutters to replace the old wooden window fronts, and a general campaign to impress upon every one the sense of responsibility and liability, Franklin H. Wentworth yesterday addressed 200 members of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon at the Alexandria.

Mr. Wentworth, who is secretary of the National Fire Protective Association, was introduced by Mayor McFadden, first vice-president of the chamber. The speaker declared that he had no need to dramatize on the havoc wrought by forest fires, since the people of Southern California had had the drama of same literally burned into their minds within the last month.

"These useless destructive conflagrations," said Mr. Wentworth, "cannot be laid at the door of chance, nor will any intelligent man be so old-fashioned as to blame God for them. Who is at fault? I will tell you: Criminal, careless and thoughtless citizens. The cause of almost all fires might be said to be a psychological cause, originating in diseased minds. Many men for whose intelligence we would otherwise have the greatest respect, are in the habit of throwing lighted cigars and cigarettes into rubbish heaps, on sidewalks, and actually on the floors of private and public buildings.

"Hundreds of campers think nothing of leaving glowing coals in mountain camps, when they leave for other sites. In certain sections of the Northwest woodmen are allowed to fell trees and leave the brush to be ignited by careless smokers or campers. This sort of thing must be stopped and one of the best ways to stop it is to penalize those who are irresponsible enough to endanger the property and lives of others by their thoughtless habits. When people begin to realize that the cost of every fire is paid by all citizens, pro rata, through indirect taxation on products, people, generally, will be more careful in their use of fire. The fact that a building, a factory or even a forest is insured makes no difference whatever to the public, which is compelled to pay for whatever is destroyed.

"The fire loss to the United States last year was \$307,000,000. In America, the annual loss by fire to our citizens, per capita, is \$4. In Europe the fire loss, per capita, is 33 cents. In Glasgow, the annual fire loss is \$115,000, whereas the annual loss to Boston is \$2,000,000; in Berlin, it is \$300,000. In Chicago it amounts to \$4,000,000. These statistics are shocking. With housing facilities growing ever more scarce and with all the world looking to America for building material, as well as for other products, is it not a crying shame, a crime to continue on our careless way, using

AERIAL DERBY HEADS COMING.

Party Due Soon to Organize
Committee for Round-
the-World Race.

Mayor Snyder received a telegram yesterday from Maj. Charles J. Glidden of New York, executive secretary of the special commission formed to organize the first aerial derby around the world, under the rules of the International Aeronautic Federation. This telegram announced that Commodore Louis D. Beaumont, president; Maj. Glidden and Benjamin Hillman, commissioner, will arrive in Los Angeles by special car with other leading aeronautic authorities—a party of ten—the 24th inst., and leave the 30th.

The telegram states the visitors will be pleased to meet local commercial aeronautic and automobile men during their visit, to arrange for a committee to represent Los Angeles in the organization of the derby.

leaving burning \$10,000 worth of property every hour of every day and night in the year?
Many of us have come to look upon a fire simply as an interesting spectacle, but if we once come to realize that each of us must pay a part of the loss we may have a different feeling about it. In Germany, when a fire breaks out in a man's house it is up to the owner or the renter to prove that he could not possibly have prevented the conflagration, and if he fails to prove this he is compelled to pay the municipality for the luxury of using the fire department. Does that sound like Prussianism? The same law is written into the charter of New York City. It should be the law in every city in America."

"STUNT" RIDER INJURED.

Horse Throws Actor and Rolls on
Him; Man May Die.

Thrown from his horse while doing "stunt" riding for the National Film Company on the Los Feliz road late yesterday afternoon, Jesse Briscoe, 35 years of age, an actor, was perhaps fatally injured. At the Receiving Hospital where he was rushed for treatment, he was found to have sustained a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. According to witnesses, the actor's horse fell after he was thrown and rolled on him.

SKULL IS FRACTURED.

Youth Is Thrown When Motorcycle
Strikes a Stone.

Falling from his motorcycle on Washington street, within a block of his home, Garnet J. Bussert, 23 years of age, of 1919 Orchard avenue, was perhaps fatally injured yesterday afternoon. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a fracture of the skull, a broken left shoulder blade and a broken rib. The youth was thrown from his motorcycle when the front wheel struck a stone.

TO DETERMINE COUNTY LINES.

Test Case Begun Under Law
Changing Boundary.

May Ventura Exchange Lands
with Los Angeles?

Legislature's Act Altering
Our Map is Assailed.

Acting under the advice of County Counsel Hill yesterday, Registrar of Voters Lyons refused to accept the registration of John H. Mundell of Triunfo, Ventura county. Mr. Mundell's petition will be followed by a test suit to determine whether under a recent act of the Legislature a strip seventeen miles square may be taken from Ventura county and added to Los Angeles county, and a smaller strip taken from Los Angeles county and added to Ventura county, to straighten the boundary lines.

Deputy County Counsel bishop has advised Mr. Lyons, the Board of Supervisors and the County Surveyor that in his opinion the act of the Legislature designed to change the county boundary lines is not constitutional, on the ground that it is a special and not a general law.

The determination of the test case will affect next year's taxes in the territory involved. If the court finds the act is not constitutional, there will be no change; if the act is declared constitutional, the boundary lines will be changed, and many citizens of Ventura county, who have paid taxes to that county, will pay to Los Angeles and some present citizens of this county will pay their taxes to Ventura county.

HE ADMITS HIS GUILT.

Land Locator Comes to Grief in
Federal Court; Must Pay Fine.

Another land locator who specializes of showing prospective purchasers of relinquishments or original entries of public lands, a beautiful bit of farming land, only for the fee-payer to find that the legal description relates to inaccessible land on the side of a mountain, or possibly in the air, came to grief in United States District Judge Bledsoe's court, at San Diego, yesterday.

P. K. Morrow, now living at El Centro, but well known in the Local Land Office, pleaded guilty to a violation of the act of February 23, 1917, and was fined \$250, with the understanding that if he did not pay that sum in sixty days, he would be brought before the court for further action. The land involved in the case is located west of Indio, in the local land district.

FOR JACK CORSAN.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday, for Jack Corsan, who died Sunday night at his home, 4688 La Mirada street. His early taking away, after a brave and uncomplaining fight against continuous ill-health, is regretted by a host of friends. He was the grandson of the Hon. D. Higgins, for many years owner and editor of the "Colonist," and speaker of the House of Parliament in Victoria. He leaves behind in Los Angeles a mother, Mrs. Maud Corsan, and two sisters, Marjorie and Mary.

CAN'T GET BASEMENTS.

Councilman Says City Should Take
Them for Comfort Stations.

More public comfort stations in the downtown district, and those as speedily as possible, are recommended in a report sent by the Board of Public Works to the City Council yesterday. The report recommends that at least four stations be located in the territory between First and Eighth streets, Broadway and Spring street. The Council sent the report back to the board, with the request that it advise as to the exact locations desirable.

In the connection it was brought out that attempts have been made to obtain the use of basements of privately-owned buildings for use as public comfort stations, but in all cases there has been refusal. Councilman Mallard urged that the Council take steps to commandeer basements under sidewalks for this purpose, declaring his belief that the city would be justified in such action.

GROCERS' ASSOCIATION OPENS EXCHANGE HERE

IS FIRST OF ITS KIND IN THE
COUNTRY, IT IS SAID; WILL
AID IN BUYING.

What is said to be the first buyers' exchange of its kind in the country was opened yesterday by the Southern California Grocers' Association in its assembly room, 1763 East Ninth street. Though the exchange will be run by the association, it will be open to all retail grocers. A meeting of the retailers was held last night at the new headquarters, where the merchants were given pointers in the operation of their business.

The assembly hall of the association has been converted into a sales and display room. Manufacturers and jobbers have placed displays and sales people in the booths and it is planned that the grocers are to come to the exchange to do their buying. Special attention has been given to local products and the buyers may sample and investigate all merchandise offered on the local market. Tonight the merchants will be addressed by Mayor Snyder on the high cost of living and the work of the Fair Price Committee. The Mayor will tell of the efforts and the accomplishments of the local board in lowering the cost of necessities. C. R. Weber, secretary of the grocers, has urged that all retailers, whether members of the organization or not, be present.

HITSON LOSES HIS DISBARMENT APPEAL.

Division No. 1, District Court of Appeal, yesterday affirmed the judgment of Superior Judge Monroe, disbaring W. J. Hitson, from the practice of the law in California. The accusation was prosecuted in the lower court by the State Bar Association, and Hitson was found guilty on three counts of the charge. It was charged that Hitson had illegally kept possession of fees entrusted to him by clients, that he had falsely claimed that he owned certain lots in Riverside county to qualify him on a bond.

ANNULS MARRIAGE.

Glady Brockwell, actress, married again before final decree. Glady Brockwell, film actress, was granted an annulment of her marriage to Harry J. Edwards, moving picture director, in Judge Craff's court yesterday. When asked later if she was going to marry again, she replied: "I don't know."

Miss Brockwell was divorced from Robert A. Broadwell, a moving picture director, March 15, 1918. July 1, 1918, she married Mr. Edwards, less than nine months before the final decree from Mr. Broadwell was due, which reason was given in seeking for an annulment of her marriage to Mr. Edwards. Miss Brockwell said a Seattle lawyer who was consulted before the second ceremony informed her that it would be all right. When she came to Los Angeles, she made a further inquiry and learned her second marriage was illegal.

EXTEND TIME FOR EXHIBIT ENTRIES.

DIRECTORS OF LIVE-STOCK
SHOW ACT AT SOLICITATION
OF HORSE OWNERS.

Directors of the Los Angeles Live-stock Show, which is to be held under the auspices of the Chamber at Exposition Park, October 18 to 26, agreed yesterday to extend the entry list closing time for the horse show department to next Friday. This action was taken to accommodate a number of owners who have declared themselves unable to get their stables in shape before that time as well as several others who have telegraphed entries from distant points.

The society fancy saddle and driving horse display will be one of the feature attractions of the big annual husbandry exposition and Supt. Tom Mason stated yesterday that he already has more than 150 of the highest-class stables listed. Representatives of the finest stables in the West will be on hand, in addition to a number from all sections of the United States. The Santa Barbara, Coronado and San Francisco owners of prize winners will be particularly conspicuous, as will Mrs. Anita Baldwin and several local owners of note.

A special prize of \$500 has been offered by the Santa Anita Rancho and the Anita Breeding Farm for the champion of the three-gaited class offered. Maurice De Mond has also donated a silver trophy to be awarded to the winner of the high jump championship. Owners who desire entry blanks or other information may obtain them at Manager C. R. Thomas's office in the Chamber of Commerce.

BLONDE TELLS OF CRITICISMS.

Daughter of Mrs. Fullerton
Takes Witness Stand.

Tart Response to Those Who
Asked About Her Hair.

Son Fought in Defense of His
Mother and Sisters.

Because neighbors asked about the blonde hair of Miss Irene Fullerton, the youngest of the three Fullerton girls around whom and their mother is being waged a bitter libel suit in Judge Myers's court, she told the jury yesterday that she replied: "I said to them in fun it was blonde because I used to drink a quart of peroxide for breakfast every morning."

Not only the blonde heads of the girls were a subject of comment, but because they sometimes dressed in overalls they were described by neighbors as immodest.

James, the brother of the three girls, who neighbors charged was a bad boy, said he had more than one fight growing out of the filing of a petition to the Superintendent of Schools charging a delinquent habit against his mother and referring to his sisters as immodest.

Mrs. Antonie Fullerton took the stand late yesterday afternoon. She had taught for twenty years until forced out, she asserted, by the petition signed by the persons she has sued for \$50,000 damages.

MATTOCKS ESTATE.
An estate valued at \$20,000 was left by Dr. Edward E. Mattocks, who died in this city on Monday, but he left no will, according to a petition for letters of administration filed yesterday by a son, John N. Mattocks.

SHE DEFIES GOVERNMENT.

Mrs. Myriel C. Gill (Myriel is Indian for "rose of the desert") and the government are again at grips. Mrs. Gill is the indomitable homesteader in Millard Canyon, north of Paaden, who for years blocked the efforts of the local Land Office and the Secretary of the Interior to dispossess her of a number of placer mining claims in the canyon. Everything but a company of troops was employed by the Washington authorities, but the case was finally heard on its merits before Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office.

But Mrs. Gill did nothing of the kind, it seems, and continued to hold on, allowing her goats to wander at will through the Angeles National Forest Reserve, and continuing to occupy the house she built with her own hands. In the meantime she applied to the government for a homestead covering the land and where the house was located. A few days ago formal notice was served on Mrs. Gill by Assistant United States District Attorney Bryan, informing her that she must take her goats off the reserve, and vacate the house. He informed her that if she desired to retain possession of the area claimed she must make an application to local Forest Supervisor Charlton for a special use permit, just the same as other people desirous of having summer cabins in the woods.

The notice was received by Mrs. Gill and she came to the city yesterday to reopen the fight, in the meantime dispatching to the Secretary of the Interior a sharp letter of inquiry to know why her application for a homestead had not been acted upon.

It looks as if the Gill incident, that for years was one of the most interesting and absorbing in the Angeles reserve, might be reopened for an indefinite run.

RANCH IS HAUNTED; TENANTS LEAVE.

GHOST OF BANDIT CHIEF IS
BLAMED FOR CITY LOSING
ANOTHER LESSEE.

Is the city of Los Angeles owner of a real haunted house? Does the spirit of that famous old bandit, Joaquin Murietta, hover around the old St. Francis ranch and make itself visible at uncanny times? That such a thing may be was indicated at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Public Service Commissioners.

The board leased about 200 acres of the old St. Francis ranch, in the San Francisco Canyon, to Phil G. Stevens, for cattle and bee raising. The lease was to run to January 21, 1922, and the rental was paid up to the first of next January, but yesterday the board was notified by John T. Martin, its land agent, that Mr. Stevens has vacated the place and has given notice that he does not intend to return.

Naturally, the board wanted to know why, and Commissioner Del Valle recalled that two other tenants on this land had similarly thrown up their leases, and that there had been constant reports that the house on the land was "haunted."

"They say," said Commissioner Del Valle, "that the spirit of old Joaquin Murietta, who was famous for his evil deeds in 1849, visits this place, and that his form has been seen at various times peering around the corners of the buildings."

At any rate, three consecutive tenants have refused to stay on the place, and the board yesterday cancelled the Stevens lease, to take effect on the first of next January.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.
A petition was received by the City Council yesterday, asking for the sewerage of Glassell avenue from York boulevard to West View avenue, and was referred to the City Engineer for his recommendation.

At this same session the City Engineer proposed improvement of York boulevard, from Avenue 45 to Glassell avenue, and it was referred to the Public Works Committee.

If Over There you read
The Stars and Stripes, then Over
Here you will certainly appreciate

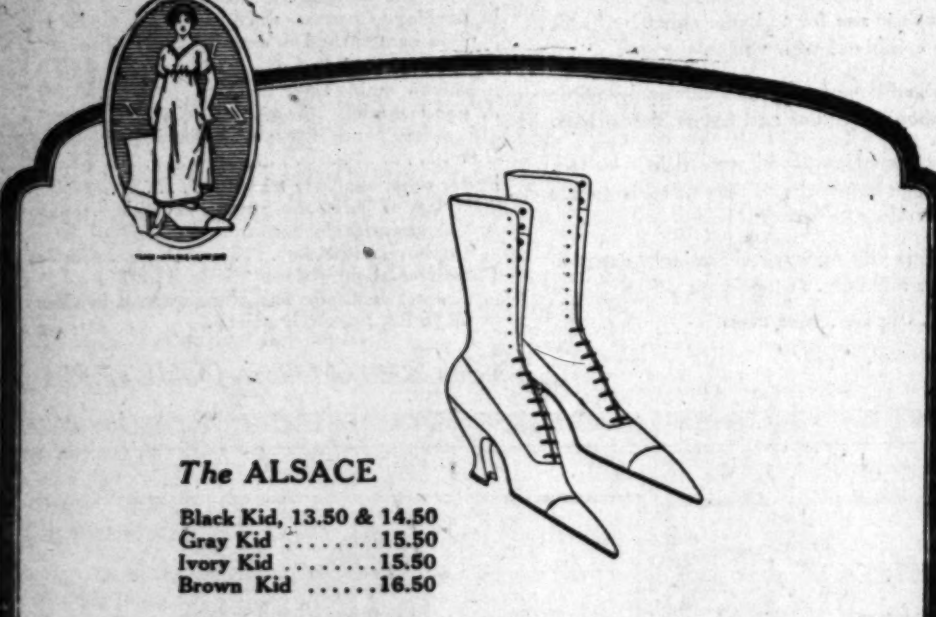
THE HOME SECTOR

A WEEKLY FOR THE NEW CIVILIAN
CONDUCTED BY THE FORMER EDITORIAL COUNCIL OF
The Stars and Stripes

This new magazine has the same good natured, bunk-hating spirit that meant so much to the AEF. It will mean even more to you now that you are back in the home sector. Wallgren, Baldridge and the rest are with *The Home Sector*. It is by the same bunch, for the same bunch, in the same spirit. Get this week's issue on the nearest news-stand 10 cents a copy

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NEWS ITEM
From our private wires.
The Government Board will consider the proposed sugar tariff of 1919, pending a report from the sugar tariff commission.

Sugar Stocks
The Department has just received a report from the sugar tariff commission, which is being considered by the Board.

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The Corporation is now
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The car is already developed and
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Tangible Assets equal \$20
Assets exceed \$101 per share, of
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